

The Weather
OHIO—Partly cloudy today with scattered thundershowers ending north this morning. Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday with a few thundershowers extreme south, ending early tonight. Cooler north to night, a little warmer Sunday.

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That Was Really a Stop Sign!

CLEVELAND POLICEMEN round up four men who robbed a West Side restaurant and bar about 10 minutes before. The wild, two-mile chase ended when a front tire of the robbers' car blew out. If they had obeyed that "Yield Right of Way" sign, they might not be surrendering. They got about \$950.

22 of 34 Aboard Die in Air Crash

NANTUCKET, Mass. (AP) — A Northeast Airlines plane from New York crashed and disintegrated near Nantucket Airport late Friday night, taking the lives of 22 of its 34 occupants.

Among the dead in the fiery crash was Gordon Dean, New York, former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission.

The three-person crew of the two-engine Convair—pilot, copilot and stewardess—perished.

Prominent New York City banker Harvey Schwamm, also was killed. His wife, Lillian, was listed among the seriously injured.

A 2-year-old baby, riding in her mother's lap, lived through the crash. The mother, Mrs. Jacqueline Young, 18, of Nantucket, was killed.

Airport officials said the plane was coming in about 11:30 p.m. on an instrument landing through a heavy fog when it crashed 300 yards northeast of the airport.

Most of those aboard apparently were headed for vacations or week end stays on this famous island resort, 15 miles off Cape Cod.

Two airport employees reported "a big ball of fire" as the plane plunged through the fog. They sped to the scene in a fire truck and later reported "there was fire all around us. We saw people crawling away."

Robert Young, communicator for the CAA at Nantucket, said only the plane's tail section remained intact after the plane had burned.

The tragedy brought every available doctor in Nantucket and the adjoining island of Martha's Vineyard to Nantucket's 40-bed hospital. Other doctors, nurses, and medical supplies were flown from Boston, Falmouth, and New York. Blood and shock concentrates were flown from Boston. Some 30 pints of blood were flown from New York.

Because of the limited medical facilities on the island, seven of the most seriously injured were flown in an Air Force plane to Boston's Massachusetts General Hospital.

It was the second major air crash in the area.

GI's Formosa Spree May Prove Costly

TAIPEI (AP) — The unauthorized but merry one-month Formosa holiday of U.S. Army Staff Sgt. Charles S. Welz of Washington, D.C., may cost him six months in jail.

This was the sentence imposed by a U.S. court-martial on the 41-year-old sergeant who was supposed to have left Taipei June 16 for the United States but stayed behind.

Welz was found July 15 in a Taipei food stall. He told the Chinese police he had gone AWOL because he liked the scenic beauty of Formosa and could have a much better time on far less money than in the United States.

Also, he told the police, he liked the company of his Chinese girl friend, a bar girl known as "Dingo."

Postoffice Prepares For Holiday Rush

WASHINGTON (AP) — Merry Christmas!

The Post Office Department beat the nation in passing out first holiday greetings on this 90-degree temperature day.

It distributed to all postoffices a multicolored poster urging that Christmas parcels for armed forces overseas be mailed between Nov. 7 and Nov. 20.

Judge To Head DAV

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Judge David B. Williams, 39, of Boston was elected national commander of the Disabled American Veterans Friday at the close of the group's 39th annual convention.

Atomic Test Protest Boat Starts Voyage

HONOLULU (AP) — Earle L. Reynolds, former Antioch College (Ohio) professor, says the ketch Phoenix of Hiroshima had sailed from Kwajalein for Honolulu.

Reynolds, who is charged with illegally sailing the craft into the U.S. nuclear test zone at Eniwetok, said a Kwajalein ham radio operator told him Friday night of the sailing.

His wife, Barbara, flew to Kwajalein Wednesday to help sail the Phoenix after the Navy said it would be foolhardy for a two-man crew to attempt it. The two are Reynolds' son, Ted, 19, and Japanese seaman Niichi Mikami.

The three were with Reynolds when he sailed the craft 65 miles into the test zone before the Coast Guard stopped him July 1.

Reynolds said the return cruise probably will take at least 40 days and cover 4,000 miles because of unfavorable winds.

A Navy spokesman said the Phoenix will be watched to insure that it stayed clear of the Eniwetok area.

A federal judge scheduled Reynolds' trial for Aug. 22, after denying a request it be postponed until the ketch arrived. Reynolds pleaded innocent to the charges.

Federal Aid for Hardin Area Farmers Asked by Governor

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. C. William O'Neill appealed to President Eisenhower today to declare the McGuffey Marsh area in Hardin County a disaster area because of crop losses.

The governor wrote to the President saying his agricultural emergency committee had recommended this action.

"I therefore am earnestly requesting that you declare the areas as a disaster area and make available to farmers located there the emergency help as provided under Public Law 875 and Public Law 38, so that they may receive assistance at the earliest possible date," the governor wrote the President.

He also pointed out in his letter that the recommendation is being made because this year is the third consecutive year in which crop losses have occurred in the area in the Upper Scioto watershed.

The emergency agriculture committee made the survey to determine Ohio's crop losses caused by the many days of rainy weather this summer. The committee, while making the McGuffey Marsh recommendation, said the crop losses in other parts of the state were not serious enough to designate

the entire state as a disaster area.

The governor said rains had caused a 100 per cent loss of crops in the marsh area, making it vital that farmers there get assistance.

Statewide, the committee had reported to the governor that Ohio's corn crop this year was 78 per cent of normal because of the rain, soybeans 86 per cent, oats 90 per cent, wheat 76 per cent, sugar beets 89 per cent, potatoes 82 per cent, and various vegetables such as sweet corn, cabbage, beets and carrots 70 per cent of normal.

Ex-Iraqi Commander Faces Military Trial

BAGHDAD (AP) — The revolutionary leaders of Iraq put their former commanding officer on trial today on charges of plotting against the nation's security and conspiring against Syria and Lebanon.

Maj. Gen. Ghazie Daghistani was the first to be tried before a military court. More than 100 others, including former Foreign Minister Fadhil Jamali, many officials of the overthrow royal government and six newspapermen, are scheduled for trial.

Radicals Planning Return to Russia

VICTORIA, B.C. (AP) — A radical religious sect, which fled to Canada from czarist Russia more than 50 years ago, is going to return to its homeland.

Some 3,000 members of the "Sons of Freedom" Doukhobors plan to renounce their Canadian citizenship and make the pilgrimage with financial help from the governments of Canada and British Columbia.

The provincial and federal governments said they will pay the cost of transporting and resettling the Sons of Freedom in Russia, an operation which will cost an estimated two million dollars.

The Sons have established a history of terrorism in British Columbia to dramatize their disavowal of Canadian law.

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Lunar Zero Hour Nears; Moonshoot Experts Mum

West Seeking Backing in U. N.

Mid-east Resolution Delayed in Assembly

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Western diplomats at the U.N. General Assembly's special session are delaying introduction of a resolution to lay the groundwork for President Eisenhower's Middle East peace plan in hopes they can line up decisive support in advance.

Indications today were that the proposal, which would give U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold the key role, would be introduced by Norway. A number of Asian and European nations not directly involved in the U.S.-Russian cold war would be cosponsors.

Informed sources said the West was working hard to enlist support of the United Arab Republic, the catalyst of the Middle East ferment. The UAR insisted that American and British troops leave Lebanon and Jordan before any considerations of the long-range solutions to the area's basic problems, on which Eisenhower put chief emphasis.

UAR Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi, in his brief opening address to the assembly session on the Middle East, hinted he would be willing to listen to what the West has to say.

Hammarskjold consulted Thursday with Fawzi and had a long luncheon conference Friday with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, who already has put in his own proposal demanding immediate withdrawal of British and American troops and calling for U.N. observer forces to supervise the pullout.

One theory was that the delegates were marking time to see whether Hammarskjold would bring the big four foreign ministers together in a "little summit" session. Secretary of State Dulles, Gromyko and British Foreign Minister Selwyn Lloyd are on hand, and French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville is expected to arrive next week.

The resolution in the mill was said to embody these main points: Hammarskjold would be instructed to make necessary arrangements to safeguard the independence of Jordan and Lebanon, in order to permit withdrawal of British and American troops.

The Secretary general would be directed also to study the creation of an economic organization for the Middle East.

He would be asked to make recommendations on a U.N. police force, which Eisenhower proposed should be established to safeguard the independence of Middle East nations.

Hammarskjold would be expected to report by Sept. 30 on his findings. This would place the final decision before the regular session of the Assembly slated to open Sept. 16.

Fills Vacancy



WILLIAM MARKLEY

Markley Gets Highway Post

Former Timekeeper To Succeed Haines

William Markley, Route 5, has been named Fayette County superintendent for the Ohio Department of Highways.

The announcement was made at noon Saturday by the Division 6 office at Delaware.

Markley replaces the late Robert Haines, who died July 12. Haines had been superintendent since May of 1957.

Markley has resigned his job as timekeeper in order to take the superintendent job. He has been the Highway Department since last September.

Appointed as the new timekeeper was Gene McLean of near Milledgeville.

Markley was one of two men who received the endorsement of the Fayette County Republican Central Committee for the job, and the choice was left to the Division 6 personnel office. Otis B. Core, Republican chairman, said.

250 Chutists To Descend On Wilmington

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP) — A billow of parachutes will kick off a mock parachute attack today in this rural southwest Ohio county.

The paratroopers—members of the Screaming Eagles, or 101st Airborne Division—will make their assault at Clinton County Air Force Base.

The drop coincides with the convention in Cincinnati of the 101st Airborne Division Assn.

About 250 paratroopers, the pick of Fort Campbell, Ky., will take part in the exercise—designed to show how enemy territory is taken and secured.

The men, members of the 327th Infantry Company of the 101st, will jump from a height of about 1,200 feet.

The exercise is a feature of the summer training encampment of the 362nd Troop Carrier Wing, known as the Buckeye Wing.

The jump will be watched by Maj. Gen. W. C. Westmoreland, commander of the 101st Airborne Division, and Maj. Gen. J. W. Persons, commander of the 14th Air Force.

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What's on Other Side of Moon?

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

What's on the other side of the moon? That's probably the biggest question the Air Force hopes to answer with the camera-equipped rocket it's expected to blast toward the moon shortly — perhaps Sunday morning.

But there are also other questions the rocket, if it gets close enough, may help to answer. For instance:

Is the side of the moon earthlings never see the same as the face always turned towards us? What are the bright streaks, called rays, that radiate from toward near some of its craters? Are the craters the results of meteorites, volcanic action or something else?

Does some form of plant life exist there?

Has the moon an atmosphere? But the greatest interest centers about the greatest mystery: What is on the side of the moon that forever faces deep space, the side man has never seen?

The best guess of selenographers—as lunar experts are called, after the Greek moon goddess, Selene—is that the other side of the moon is pretty much like the side we see.

They base this guess on the fact that certain variations in the moon's motion sometimes allow observers to see a little past its poles and a little around its sides. The features visible at these times are similar to the features we see all the time.

At best, however, we have never seen more than 59 per cent of the moon, and no one can say for sure what may lie on the other side.

Even our satellite's familiar face poses many mysteries.

Some observers claim to have seen changes in the moon's surface that could only have been caused by vegetation. Others, equally competent, say they have never seen indications of lunar plant life.

As for atmosphere, experts agree the moon has nothing comparable to the earth's. However, some think there may be a very thin atmosphere close to the lunar surface, perhaps trapped in low places.

The moon's origin is like nearly everything else about it—a thing of conjecture.

One of the most fascinating theories, but not the most favored, is that our bright neighbor in space is a true daughter of the earth, ripped from her bosom in some strange convulsion when the solar system was new.

Those who hold this view think the Pacific Ocean may now occupy that portion of the earth from which the moon was torn.

Mosquito Fog Laid Down in City Friday

The report from the war command was good Saturday morning. The invasion went off as planned.

City Manager James F. Parkinson said the truck distributing a fog-like, mosquito-killing chemical covered the city as planned Friday night.

Weather conditions were ideal, Parkinson said. The chemical could even be smelled Saturday morning.

The Community Park concession stand got a dose of the spray following the dance. The counter was filled with dead insects few minutes later.

Most alleys in the city were covered — especially those in which there is heavy foliage.

Howard Annon, street department foreman, accompanied the truck operated by the Abel Pest Control Co., Springfield.

The job cost the city \$150.

'Boys' Give Aging Recipe

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — A couple of the boys were dishing up their recipe for old age.

"I smoke a package of cigarettes a day," said C. C. Clark, 108-year-old retired rancher Friday.

"Give me a chew of tobacco," said Tatiros Mooradian, 103-year-old retired farmer.

"I promised to quit smoking last year," replied Clark. "I did for a while, but I got sick."

"What do you eat?" asked Mooradian. "I like milk, pie and cake."

"Heck no," said the other. "I like meat, wild meat especially. I paused, then added: "Sonny, drink lots of whisky."

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3-Stage Rocket Shrouded on Launching Pad

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Lunar zero hour — the most auspicious moment for man's first tentative strike at the moon — swept closer today with the Air Force still silent as to its launching plans.

The moon rocket, a three stage Thor-Vanguard composite never before test flown, was known to be on hand at the Missile Test Center.

It was well shrouded, however, in the launching tower — familiar for its use in Thor missile firings — that houses it.

There was enough activity around the tower to alert observers on nearby beaches that something might be brewing.

The Air Force, freely admitting that the chances of a successful firing are slim, kept its plans secret.

Authorities of the Missile Test Center flatly decline to comment as to the likelihood of a firing on any specific date or at any set time and refer queries to this official pronouncement from the Pentagon:

"The optimum relative positions of the launch point, the moon and sun occur on only four consecutive days each month; and on each of these days for only a few minutes. Obviously technical difficulties during countdown could create delays as long as a month."

The first of the four optimum days for August comes Sunday. There are also short periods Monday, Tuesday and possibly Wednesday when conditions would be most favorable for a lunar strike.

Informed sources in Washington have said that the first try at launching the moon rocket may be made about 8 a.m. Sunday.

They said that if the rocket—more than 100 feet tall — is not launched within half an hour, the attempt may be postponed until a similar brief period Monday. Further postponement until Tuesday might be ordered. The experts say it also might be possible to make a try on Wednesday, although conditions then would be less favorable.

The rocket will attempt to fling an instrument package or payload far out into space at a speed so great — about 25,000 m.p.h. — that it will escape gravity and achieve free flight.

Aboard will be a device to pick up and relay to earth lunar lights and shadows if the probe gets within several thousand miles of the moon — or to provide simple pictures of the far side of the moon if a lunar orbit is achieved.

Other instruments in the probe will measure magnetic fields and the impact of particles in outer space.

If the probe heads for the moon the voyage will take 2.6 days.

Routine missile test activities continued despite the excitement over a possible moon shoot.

Shortly before noon Friday a Bomarc ground-to-air missile was launched by remote control from the Cape, by the SAGE — Semi Automatic Ground Environment — Defense Center at Kingston, N.Y., 1,500 miles to the north. It was the second push button Bomarc firing of that type this month.

The Bomarc launching Friday was so successful that the missile actually grazed the pilotless B17 bomber that was its target. Ground crews brought the wounded old bomber home to a safe landing.

Explosion Hinted As Cause of Crash

SHANNON, Ireland (AP) — Investigators probed through a mass of wreckage today looking for a clue to what caused the giant Dutch airliner Hugo de Groot to plunge into the Atlantic with 99 persons.

There were strong indications the plane caught fire and exploded—either in flight or after hitting the sea Thursday. Only 34 bodies have been recovered, some of them burned and mutilated.

The last of the recovered wreckage of the New York-bound KLM airliner was put ashore at Galway Bay this morning.

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Don Hibbs examines rows of gladioli where the California flower grower is testing the new weed-killing substance.

New Super Weed-Killer To Make Its Bow Soon

By OWEN CALLIN

Central Press Assn.

VISTA, Calif. — On a 40-acre flower farm in southern California an agricultural miracle is taking place.

No longer will there be a man with a hoe nor will the office worker with a home garden show up on Monday morning with a back aching from pulling weeds as a result of this phenomenon.

With the same impact as penicillin in the field of medicine a substance called neburon promises to be a miracle "drug" in the field of agriculture.

It's a solution which kills weeds but leaves the growing crop unharmed! And although it has been tested so far only on flowers such as gladioli and stocks, it is entirely conceivable that it will work on any kind of cultivated crop.

DON HIBBS is sold on the substance and he is the commercial cut flower grower who has been testing it for the past two years.

Also convinced are agents of the California Agricultural Extension service, who have been watching the experiments closely.

Hibbs grows two kinds of gladioli — those for their bulbs and those for the beautiful flowers which are cut and shipped to floral markets throughout the United States.

"MOST WEEK killer sprays damage the corns, or bulbs, and herbicides which burn and kill weeds can't tell the difference be-

tween a weed and a cultivated plant", Hibbs points out. "But that neburon — you'd almost say it could think!"

Hibbs says the substance, the formula of which is a closely-kept secret known only by the manufacturer, is not on sale anywhere in the United States with the exception of the state of Pennsylvania, which has given it the green light.

Cost of the substance is approximately \$27 an acre. "My weeding bills have been much higher than that", Hibbs says.

In one area Hibbs sprayed the ground with a two-pound-per-acre mixture; another area has a three-pound solution and a third area a six-pound mixture so that the most effective solution can be determined. A fourth area has no neburon whatsoever where the weeds may flourish and comparisons are made.

THE FLOWER grower explains that the neburon had no effect on weeds already sprouted. "It penetrates the ground to a depth of three or four inches and kills the weed spores," he says.

Once the solution — made by mixing powdered neburon with water — is sprayed on the ground, the ground cannot be disturbed. Hibbs pointed out. This means no cultivation, the only detrimental factor.

Helpful Hints For Farmers

Use a narrow plastic ice scraper to clean dirt from a spade. Successful Farming magazine says it works better than a wooden paddle and is small enough to carry in a pocket.

Put a layer of gravel on top of window boxes to keep rain from splattering against windows.

Undesirable weed or feed flavors in dairy products should soon be a thing of the past. Many dairy plants are now attaching equipment to the pasteurizer which uses live steam or a vacuum, or both, to take off foreign flavors.

When hauling hogs in hot weather, try using wet sand as bedding in the truck. It assures hogs a cool, comfortable ride.

Endrin insecticide recently was cleared by USDA and Food and Drug Administration for corn-borer control. The insecticide disappears in 45 days, leaving no residues on the crop, says Successful Farming magazine. Endrin can be applied in granular or emulsion spray form.

The Food and Drug Administration recently approved injection of a tranquilizer by veterinarians into feeder cattle before shipment to feedlots or upon arrival at the farm.

Farmers: Don't forget to ask for your federal gas tax refund. The tax is three cents per gallon.

Newly laid eggs will drop in grade from "AA" to "C" in three days if kept at a temperature of 98 degrees. If the temperature is 37 degrees, it takes 100 days for the same deterioration to take place. Gather eggs three times a day, cool them quickly and sell often.

Down on the Farm

2 The Record-Herald Saturday, Aug. 16, 1958
Washington C. H. Ohio

State Fair Expects 3,000 4-H Members

COLUMBUS — More than 3,000 4-H Club members from across the state are expected to attend the Ohio State Fair Aug. 22 through 29, according to H. W. Harshfield, state 4-H Club leader.

Hundreds of these boys and girls will participate throughout the week in various junior activities at the fair. Many will be county fair winners, seeking additional trophies and blue ribbons for prize livestock or outstanding exhibits or demonstrations.

Some will match their skills in judging or showing livestock against boys and girls from other counties. Others will play in bands or state demonstrations. Girls will model dresses they have made.

Opening day will find 4-H teams judging dairy cattle, beef cattle and general livestock in the junior livestock arena. In the field south of the arena club members who have won county honors in tractor operating contests will vie for the state championship.

Fifteen district winners in Ohio's Chicken-of-Tomorrow contest for Juniors will submit their dressed bird entries for state recognition at the poultry building. Gov. C. William O'Neill will auction off the top entry.

VEGETABLE judging teams will participate in a state vegetable judging contest in the Horticulture and Forestry building on the Ohio State University campus.

Sales of market lamb and barrows shown by 4-H and FFA exhibitors are scheduled for Saturday evening in the sheep barn and swine barn at the fair grounds. An

Stable Flies Costly To Ohio's Dairymen

COLUMBUS — Stable flies cost Ohio dairy farmers thousands of dollars every day, said D. Lyle Goleman, Ohio State University extension entomologist.

These blood-sucking flies take only one or two drops of blood per meal but return for several meals each day, Goleman explains. Thus a cow supplies thousands of flies meals per day when flies are abundant, as they are at this time of year. Recent studies indicate that stable flies alone commonly reduce milk production 10 to 25 percent.

For best control of these costly insects, destroy all possible breeding places such as wet, decaying straw, hay or strawy manure, Goleman advises. Spray inside of barns and also the area outside around the doors and lot fences with a residual spray such as diazinon, or malathion.

Animals should be sprayed regularly with pyrethrum sprays containing repellents. These sprays give a quick kill of flies with which they come in contact and also protect the animals while grazing, Goleman says.

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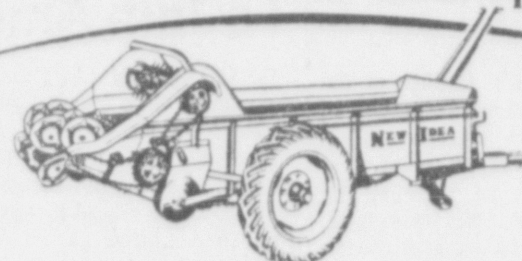
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Days of Old West Are Revived By Cattle Drive through Town

By RALPH FRIEDMAN

Central Press Assn.

JOHN DAY, Ore. — It's a chill down in the highland town of John Day. The pine-sharp air is full of early morning silence, the stores are locked, the streets are empty. It could be any small country town asleep in the small hours of a young spring day.

Suddenly the silence is broken! Like distant thunder, a far off, vague rumbling is felt. Someone shouts, "Here they come!" Then, all at once, John Day loses all resemblance to any other town.

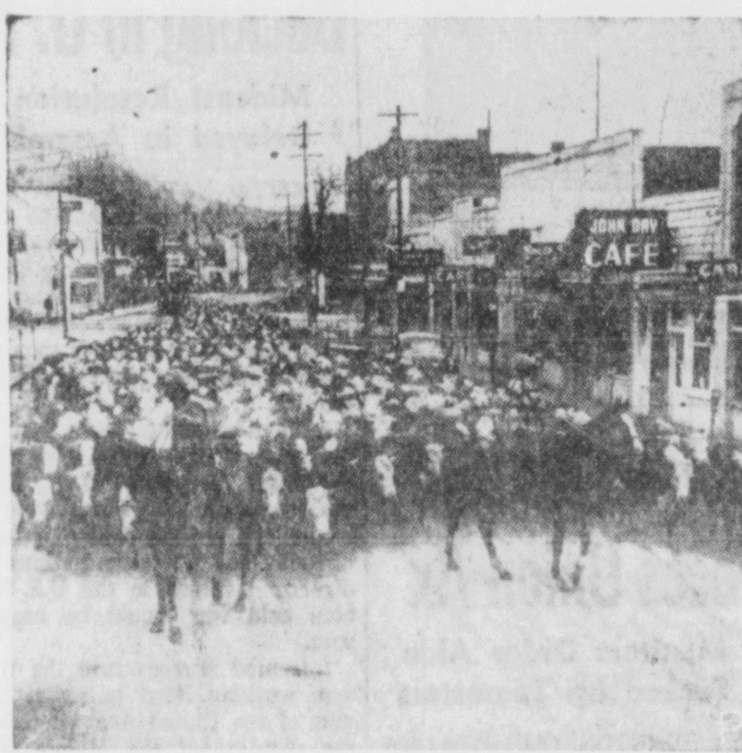
Down Main St., past the South Seas Cafe, the Orpheum Theater, and the Grant County Bank, squeezing past the few parked cars, comes a plodding mass of groaning, white-faced Herefords. Hundreds of cattle spill forward, advancing like the tide of a heaving brown sea.

FOR AN HOUR or two the streets are full; then the Herefords are gone, rumbling toward the summer range in Bear Valley, 25 miles to the southwest, and John Day resumes its life as a contemporary eastern Oregon township — until autumn, when the cattle are again driven down Main St. This time back to the Herman Oliver ranch, two miles east of town.

Most of John Day's 1,800 inhabitants have become inured to the semi-annual event, but to casual visitors it's a scene out of a western movie.

TO THE MAN who is top boss of the herd, Herman Oliver, it is strictly routine. Actually, he would just as soon find another route from his ranch to the Bear Valley, but the John Day Valley reaches its narrowest point at John Day town. There just isn't any other way to get to and from the summer grazing grounds.

It is altogether fitting, in the minds of John Day Valley and Grant County folk, that the boss of this colorful spectacle be the 73-year-old Oliver, for to cattle-rich John Day Valley, as to all Oregon, Oliver is "Mr. Cattleman."



Traffic lights blink green for the bobbing sea of white-faced Herefords as they plunge through the streets of John Day town on their way to and from summer pasturage.

GYCLOGY SEZ:



You'll really get satisfaction when you patronize PRODUCERS. You'll like our fairness and friendliness.

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W. H. "JERRY" NESSELL, Manager
Phone 2596

Step up results and profits from your sheep

SELF-FEED MoorMans' Mintage-Pheno Block

It supplies proteins, minerals, vitamin D AND phenothiazine for effective worm control

Your sheep receive a scientific, balanced combination of high-quality ingredients that help them convert your pasture, hay, corn stalks, silage or other roughage into maximum meat, lambs, wool and profits.

You save time, work and trouble, because you can put out Mintage-Pheno Blocks only once or twice a week—to supplement your forage and control worms.

Economical! Ewes usually consume only about 1/6 lb. per head daily... lambs about 1/10 lb. Consumption may be even less on lush, palatable pasture.

We'd Like To Explain Other Advantages To You Soon

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Box 307 Phone 41691



A YOUNG GIRL AND A BABY LAMB—blend their mutual admiration in a picture to delight and gladden the heart. Such little lambs and little girls will abound in Farm Babyland.

Farm Babyland Fair Funland

One exhibit at the Ohio State Fair sure to draw the "ooohs" and "aaahs" of small animal lovers is the Farm Babyland sponsored by the Future Farmers of America.

As its name suggests, Farm Babyland will be a live exhibit of baby farm animals and their mothers. The animals will live in separate enclosures within a picket fence. Farm Babyland will be set up in the FFA Building on the Fairgrounds in Columbus for the full eight days of the Fair, Aug. 22-29.

There will be dairy cows and calves, beef cows and calves, sows and their litters, ewes and baby lambs, baby chicks and turkeys, a glass incubator with trays of chicks in the hatching process and a number of farm pets such as kittens and puppies.

FLOYD RUBLE, district supervisor of the vocational program in the College of Agriculture at Ohio State University, has stated that Farm Babyland represents scope of the program for FFA boys.

Ruble, who is also in charge of the FFA Division at the Fair, explained that each FFA boy selects one or more projects in either or both animal and crop categories and that Farm Babyland is a visual evidence of his interests and progress.

BEEF FEEDERS

We Now Offer a Complete Beef Feeding Program

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- WIRTHMORE 44% BEEF MIXING FEED

These feeds are supported by exhaustive research, quality and service. They are designed to deliver the kind of RESULTS demanded by top beef feeders.

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PRO-BLEND 50

More protein for your money. Puts on that smooth, high-grade finish at less cost. Gives stock that "blocky bonus" that pays off at market time.

PRO-BLEND 50 WITH STILBESTROL additive.

Makes this top quality feed even better for speeding beef to market. Gains of 3 to 3 1/2 lbs. per day, with savings of 20% in average feed costs have been made with Stilbestrol-fortified rations.



FAYETTE COUNTY



FARM BUREAU CO-OP

LOST: ONE FARM Impossible? Read on!

One unfavorable decision against you in a damage claim resulting from an accident can lose you your farm just as though the earth swallowed it.

The daily papers are full of farm accidents — man gets caught in haying machine; startled horse kicks visitor; tractor backs over hired hand. These are but a few and you may be legally liable for such accidents on your farm.

Protect your money and the property you have accumulated with Farmer's Comprehensive Personal Liability Insurance. The yearly cost is small —

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New Holland News

BY MRS. JAMES DOYLE

REVIVAL MEETINGS DATED

A series of revival meetings is scheduled to begin Sunday evening at the New Holland Church of Christ and will be held each evening, except Saturday, through Sunday, Aug. 31.

The meetings are scheduled for 8 p. m. with a special youth meeting planned for 7:30 p. m. each evening.

Mike Grange, of Bluffton, Ind., will be the evangelist. A former minister of the Bowersville Church of Christ, he is now serving as minister in Bluffton.

Frank Creamer, of Washington C. H., will serve as song leader. J. R. Creamer, minister of the church, said there will be special music and other features during the two weeks. Everyone in the community is welcome to attend.

PERSONALS:

Mr. and Mrs. Addie H. Gooley, of Dallas, Tex., have returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gooley and daughter, Kay, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Doyle and family, and Mr. Emmett Gooley, of New Holland, and Mr. and Mrs. George in Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Doyle and daughters Debbie and Missie were Sunday afternoon visitors at the Columbus Zoo.

DINNER PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Cary Dennis of S. Main St., entertained with a dinner

party at the Fox Farm, near Chillicothe, Wednesday evening of last week. The dinner was in honor of Mrs. Emma Willie, who will soon retire as assistant matron at Orient State School, where Mrs. Dennis is also employed.

Other guests included Mrs. Ola Moore, Mrs. Edna Diddaugh and Mrs. Virginia Mickle.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Terry Cross celebrated his 10th birthday Sunday with a party planned in his honor by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cris Cross, and his sisters, Kristi, and Carolee, at their home, on Circle Ave.

The festivities began with a noon luncheon of grilled hot dogs and other favorite foods of children, accompanied by fruit punch and iced tea and served from tables placed on the lawn.

The afternoon was spent in a "Junior Olympics Track Meet" with ribbons for first, second, third and fourth places being awarded in event. The boys were divided into four teams. The following winners were announced and awarded prizes at the end of the Olympics: Frank Wood, Nelson Justice, Roger Knapp, Terry Cross, Rex Hunter, and Howard Knapp. The winning team was the Braves, made up of Frank Wood, Nelson Justice, Jay Cottrill, Roger Kirk and Terry Cross, and the second place team was the Red Sox, composed of Dick Doyle, Roger Knapp, Frank Keller, Tracy Burkhardt and Eddie Strausbaugh. Members of these two teams each received gifts.

The "old clothes race" provided the most entertainment for the contestants and spectators, with the three-legged race and wheelbarrow race also providing much fun. Bill Friece, Dick Doyle and Larry Hunter assisted Mr. and Mrs. Cross with the conducting of the meet, acting as official starters, timers and scorekeepers. Mr. Cross and Roy L. Steward took movies and photographs of the activities.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served in the late afternoon. The cake was cleverly decorated in the form of a baseball diamond with plastic players on the green field and the baselines outlined in white. The honor guest thanked his friends as he opened each gift. The afternoon closed with the forming of a friendship circle. Guests included the members of the New Holland Minor League baseball team of which Terry is a member. They are Howard Knapp, Tommy Justice, Ronnie Shaeffer, Danny Shaw, Timmy Shiltz, Dickie Doyle, Roger Knapp, Frank Keller, Tracy Burkhardt, Eddie Strausbaugh, Frank Wood, Nelson Justice, Jay Cottrill, Roger Kirk, Ned Friece, Genie Orinhood, Rex Hunter, Bobby Minshall and Bruce Kirk.

Also present to enjoy the occasion and assist with the hospitalities were Mr. and Mrs. William Friece, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Stewart, and their house-guests, Mrs. C. J. Stokes, of Butler, Penn. and Jimmy Stokes, of Cressona, Penn. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hunter, Dick Doyle and Miss Linda Patterson.

MISS ROHRER HONORED
Diana Kay Rohrer celebrated her ninth birthday with a party Wednesday afternoon, given in her honor by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rohrer at their home on W. Front St.

The gifts were placed on a gaily appointed table centered with a pink and white birthday cake with pink candles. Games and contests were enjoyed by the guests, with prizes being awarded to Carolyn Shadley, Patty Follrod and Gary Rohrer. Diane opened her gifts and graciously thanked each guest. Refreshments of ice cream and cake and punch were served.

Those attending were Debbie Shiltz, Carolyn Shadley, Patty Follrod, Jean Arledge, Billy Arledge, Mary Lou Arledge, Bobby Ingles Jimmy Arledge, Tony Speakman, all of New Holland, and Richard Stratton and Libby Stragon, of South Charleston. Mrs. Rohrer was assisted in the hospitalities by Mrs. Cora Arledge, Mrs. Elizabeth Rockwell and Mrs. David Arledge, of New Holland.

Camp Fire Girls End Outdoor Sessions



Camp Fire girls of Washington C. H., know a lot more about nature and conservation now that they have spent one week in camp.

Their annual day camps were held Tuesday through Friday at the Fayette County Fish and Game Assn. recreation area on the Stafford Rd.

Mrs. Harford Hankins Jr., who was the camp director, said that the outdoors was stressed all during the camp. Nature talks were given and the girls put into use what they learned by identifying trees, making terrariums and working on other conservation projects.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS AT CAMP—David Krupla (far left), game protector, explains the houses that are put on trees for wood ducks at the Washington C. H. Camp Fire Girls day camp held at the Fayette County Fish and Game Assn. recreation area on the Stafford Rd.

There was also singing and recreation. The camps came to a close Friday night with a council fire ceremony and a family picnic. Several of the girls were honored during that time. They received Indian beads to decorate their ceremonial dresses. The Camp Fire system is based on Indian lore.

GIRLS who participated in the day camps were Nancy Moore, Jeanne Ellis, Lilla Harper, Nancy Seyfang, Becky Backenstoe, Mary Lou Stevens, Marjorie Roszmann, Janet Foraker, Janice Foraker, Bonnie Shoemaker, Phyllis Morgan, Diana Fenton, Gail Garrett, Patty Moore, Peggy Shaw, Kay Evans, Sandra Matson, Jay Jones, Debbie A. Crabtree, Christine Melick, Caryl Wagner, Sue Rodgers, Linda Patterson, Patty Morgan, Karen Wood, Patty Cook, Barbara Phillips and Linda Knisley.

Shirley Snyder, Patti Crissinger, Geraldine Horney, Mary Lou Foraker, Barbara Merritt, Ruth Ann Pence, Deanna Whited, Connie Shonkwiler, Pamie Caldwell, Wilma Coulter, Judy Jacobs, Jan Bailey, Donna Pfersick, Dee Dews, Ronda Sue Ellis, Victoria Tremblett, Nancy Jones, Gale McRobie, Mary Ann Rhoad, Brenda Terry, Nelly Case, Nancy Ann Baughn, Kathy Jo Smith, Jeannette Wolfe, Terry Sue West, Susan Justice, Pat Wolford, Lucie Matson and Becky DeWitt.

Fayette County Crop Lines

By W. W. MONTGOMERY
County Extension Agent

The Lord willing, when you read these lines I will be a "little fur" West. You understand I "write" this before I left.

Anyway I will have gone through Indiana, Illinois, Missouri either Kansas or Nebraska and arrived at Fort Collins, Col. This is 45 miles south of old Cheyenne and home of Colorado State University. I have previously spent two summer school periods here, so I sort of know the lay of the land.

It is a very heavily irrigated section of the state. Alfalfa, corn and sugar beets.

A TWO-DAY tour will take me 150 miles north east to Scotts Bluff, Neb., the very southern tip of the "sandhills". Cowmen know what this "lingo" means. It's where some of the best Western feeder cattle are produced.

Then to Torrington, Wyo., first county you enter when you go west from Scotts Bluff. Counties are big out there. Looking and

measuring on the map one is about 30 by 70 miles. This makes 2,100 square miles, or five times the size of Fayette County. Only 413 square miles here.

I have written the county agents at both places to give me the names, when I arrive, and location of a few good ranchmen so that I can go and see their cattle. You can do this for folks who want to see some of the good cattle and hog breeders here.

From Torrington, I will swing back through Cheyenne, (been there several times) which is the home and daddy of all rodeos.

I'll spend a week 200 miles west of Denver, up in the Rockies, at an elevation of about 6,500 feet. Here, I will be on a ranch, living with some kin folks. That's quite an advantage when you are away from home.

SURE I am going to put on chaps and do a little horseback riding. I did it last year and was able to sit down to my meals most of the time. Well, after a little cow punch-

in I'm going to take off in a plane from Denver to Seattle.

More about Seattle and the 49th state later.

In a snowstorm which swept Northwestern Ontario, Canada, recently, an American plane was damaged when it was forced down and hit a highway sign. It was towed to a nearby service station, repaired, then took off again from the highway.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

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Mr. Farmer, you'll have no complaints about the extra profits you realize when you place your livestock and poultry on a WAYNE FEEDING PROGRAM. See McDONALD & SON today, we will be glad to help you plan a program.

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Have Home-Grown Grains?

Here's the way to use them and boost profits.

Your flock represents a good investment. So does your home grains. **SAVE MONEY**—feed your grains to your layers... but be sure to mix them with

Eshelman Red Rose
36% POULTRY SUPPLEMENT

The mixture of home grains and RED ROSE 36% POULTRY SUPPLEMENT will provide your hens with the necessary proteins, vitamins and minerals lacking in grains alone—and will give the hens all nutrients they will need for producing lots of eggs that are your profit.

See us today. We'll gladly recommend the mixtures best suited to your needs.

ESHELMAN FEED, INC.

"A Red Rose Feed For Every Need"

OWNED BY FARMERS FOR FARMERS

Who Owns The Land Bank and the National Farm Loan Association?

The people who use the land bank system own it. Each member owns voting stock in the local association equal to 5 percent of the amount borrowed.

The association, in turn, purchase a like amount of stock in the Federal Land Bank.

Farmers who borrow from the Land Bank now own the largest farm mortgage credit system in the world. Their stock is considered one of their safest investments.

OFFICE 2-2791 RES. 3-1701

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RICHARD E. WHITESIDE, Secy-Treas.
323 E. COURT ST. WASHINGTON C. H.
Fayette County · Clinton County · Madison County
FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS

Down on the Farm

The Record-Herald Saturday, Aug. 16, 1958 3
Washington C. H., Ohio

Econogram for Farmers

EDITOR'S NOTE: These news highlights in economics and public affairs relative to agriculture are summarized by agricultural extension economists at Ohio State University.

Gross national expenditures increased at annual rate of \$2.2 billion between the first and second quarter of 1958 due to increases in personal consumption spending and government purchases. Industrial investment was off about 3 percent from the first quarter.

U.S.D.A. surveys extent and nature of vertical integration for 15 commodity groups. Among them are vegetables for canning and freezing (90 per cent integrated), broilers (95 per cent integrated), hogs (integration slight but growing), market eggs (about 5 per cent integrated), cotton (some integration through credit arrangements) and milk production (partly integrated through marketing coops). Single copies of "Contract Farming and Vertical Integration in Agriculture" are available free on request to Office of Information, U.S.D.A., Washington 25, D. C.

Marketing farmers' products: Labor accounted for 46 per cent of the marketing bill in 1957; transportation, 12 per cent; corporate profits after taxes, 3 per cent (before taxes, 6 per cent); other, 36 per cent (includes such other costs as fuel, electric power, containers, depreciation, etc. and non-corporate profits). Total marketing bill amounted to about \$31 billion compared with slightly more than \$29 billion in 1956.

Total sales of corn by CCC this marketing year may total only about one-half of the 317 million bushel total sales for the 1956-57 marketing year.

Ohio farm prices in mid-July average

Concrete Drain Tile

Farm land is made more productive when properly drained. Can be worked earlier. Soil fertility is increased.

But be sure your tile is **CONCRETE**. For properly made concrete tile gets better with age. Won't crumble or shale under frost. Always perfectly round and true. Dense, firm and strong.

All sizes. Low prices.

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USE CONCRETE TILE

eraged 1 per cent below a month earlier.

Ohio calf crop estimated 2 per cent less than a year ago and 2 per cent below the 10-year average. U. S. calf crop was down less than one-half percent but is the fourth consecutive decrease. This year's expected number is 4 per cent below the 1954 record crop of 42,601,000 head.

PORK SLAUGHTER for June totaled 710 million pounds which was 7 per cent above June a year ago but 3 per cent below May of 1958. Slaughter of pork during remaining months of this year should not be greatly different from a year ago (perhaps up slightly).

Shorn wool production in U. S. estimated to be 2 per cent larger this year than in 1957—largest since 1947. Ohio production almost same as last year. Average weight per fleece in Ohio was 8.0 pounds this year compared with 8.4 pounds last year.

Demand for storage eggs has fallen below last year, despite the record low stocks of storage eggs at four major markets.

Sugar beets: Contracts negotiated for the 1958 crop differ from those for the 1957 crop only in minor respects and the effect of such differences on returns to growers will be nominal, according to Ohio ASC news release.

Average corn prices likely to decline seasonally in next few months. Seasonal low may be earlier if fall weather is nearer normal than last fall. There was considerable soft corn last fall and winter.

The Liberty Bell was cracked while being tolled in memory of Chief Justice John Marshall in 1835.

HARVESTER 88...

... handles row crops planted any width!

Built to handle all your crops, the 88 is especially equipped to handle row crops like soybeans. The wheel tread is adjustable to handle row crops planted any width. Outer wheel adjusts a full 16 inches in intervals of 4 inches. Cuts a full 88-inch swath. Header is adjustable from a low of 2 inches to a high of 24 inches.

Other features to check: 3-chain riddle feeder conveyor. Retractable finger auger conveyor. 20-bushel grain tank with high-speed auger unloader.

See us for all the Minneapolis-Moline Harvester 88 features that mean cleaner, faster harvesting.

Stop in soon.

THE **M-M FARM STORE**
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On 3-C Highway
Phone 255

Coal Pipeline Works OK Now

Engineers Correct Kinks in System

CLEVELAND, Ohio, (AP) — A 108-mile pipeline to bring coal from the rich coal fields of Eastern Ohio finally has gone into full operation.

A report by Elmer L. Lindseth, Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. president, indicated engineers have worked out the kinks that kept the pipeline from going into full-scale operation for about a year and a half after first tests.

The first attempt to move coal "slurry" through the 11-inch diameter pipe ended in a blockage not far from the starting point in Harrison County. Oversize particles in the finely ground coal, which is immersed in water, had plugged the pipe at a steep incline.

Since the pipe is buried below the frost line, it had to be dug up before the pipeline could be cleared.

Changes were made in the crushing and screening operation at Georgetown to eliminate the oversize particles. This meant further changes at the receiving end in Eastlake, east of Cleveland, where the wet coal is dried for use in an illuminating company power plant.

Lindseth said the pipeline, the longest such line in the world, will deliver about 1,250,000 tons of coal a year from the mines of the Consolidation Coal Co., which owns the pipeline.

This is about 40 per cent of the company's total coal requirements, Lindseth said.

The idea for the pipeline came from Consolidation Coal's engineers 10 years ago. The pipeline and the two pumping stations along the route were completed in early 1957, but it was not until June 1957, that the first shipment of slurry moved the full distance to Eastlake.

Ohio Hog Prices Continue to Dip

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hog prices in Ohio continued their downward trend this week, dropping 85 cents for a weekly average of \$22.15 per hundredweight.

Monday's opening price of \$22.50 was 25 cents lower than last week's close, the Ohio Department of Agriculture reported today. Prices held steady Tuesday then dropped 50 cents to \$22.00 Wednesday and Thursday, Friday's close was 25 cents lower at \$21.75.

Sow prices remained mostly unchanged, with choice light sows at \$20.00 to \$20.50.

Receipts at 85 interior Ohio yards were 45,700 for the week, 3 per cent more than last week.

Paralytic Polio Cases Increasing

WASHINGTON (AP) — New cases of paralytic polio are continuing to increase, the Public Health Service said today.

Last week the states reported 90 new paralytic cases, compared with a revised figure of 70 in the week ended Aug. 2, and 72 in the comparable 1957 week.

Total polio cases also are mounting. There were 201 reported last week, 25 per cent more than the 161 in the week ended Aug. 2 but far below the 357 in the comparable week last year. The median for the week for the 1953-57 span is 1,409 cases.

Increases in incidence last week were greater in the New England, east north-central and South Atlantic states.

Grasshoppers moving through the wheat and corn belt west of the Mississippi in 1934-38 cost farmers more than \$15 million dollars.

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Daily Hog Market Monday Thru Friday

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AUCTION SALE EACH WEDNESDAY

On All Species Of Livestock

Eisenhower's Statesmanlike Appeal

It was a statesmanlike address which President Eisenhower delivered before the General Assembly of the United Nations in its appeal to common sense, definite assurance that the United States has no ulterior "land-grabbing" purpose, and the recommendation of a program which, if followed by other nations, would mean a continuation of world peace.

His appearance before this U. N. group brought about because of the global implications of crises in the Middle East presented to the world an admirable explanation of America's purposes and its willingness to give help in preserving the integrity of small nations against aggressive tactics of any nation or group of nations which seeks to either seize or dominate them.

His direct call to the Arab nations to assume fair and impartial leadership and responsibility in creation of constructive development of their own possibilities in a free world was a masterpiece in its ap-

peal. Whether further Soviet propaganda can lessen the influence of this speech in a world tense with fear and doubt, remains to be seen.

President Eisenhower's firmness in upholding the policy which brought about the sending of U. S. troops as a temporary protective measure for Lebanon, and his urging of U. N. action to take over the responsibilities of such future protection for any small nation being undermined by aggressive tactics from outside should make clear to the world our country's position; it should dispel any fear of planned militaristic aggressiveness by the United States.

There is great hope for small nations of the world if the U. N. will follow the suggestions made in the Eisenhower speech. What the President said was nothing more than the desire of all nations concerned which led to the organization of that body originally.

'Where Angels Fear To Tread...' By George Sokolsky

Frank S. Hogan, district attorney of New York County, wants to be a United States senator.

There is no crime in wanting high office but a United States senator is supposed to be something of a statesman. At least, most senators think they are such.

Our principal business these days has to do with foreign relations because, no matter how one slices it, we are at war. The evidence for that lies in our huge expenditures for our national defense, including support for our allies and other nations.

Hogan, therefore, being a candidate for United States senator, felt called upon to do the statesmanlike act while answering questions asked of him by young Democrats. The replies are given in the third person singular, an unusual form for interviews, somewhat stodgy and stilted, but we shall let that pass.

What is significant is that Frank Hogan comes out for recognition of Red China. Having had no experience in international relations at all, he certainly is courageous in selecting that hot potato as his first shot in the dark.

Both the Democratic Truman administration and the Republican Eisenhower administration have rejected the recognition of Red China, the latter not later than a last Sunday, but Hogan is for it.

Hogan said in the third person singular: "It is Mr. Hogan's opinion that we cannot be so unrealistic as to refuse under any circumstances to have diplomatic or trade relations with Communist China. He noted that the Communist Chinese government was the de-

facto ruler of hundreds of millions of people and that the actions of that government were significant in international affairs."

What is unrealistic about objecting to shake hands with the murderers of Americans? What is unrealistic about rejecting those who keep Americans in prison as hostages for political purposes unrelated to the prisoners?

What is unrealistic about refusing to deal with a nation that spread vile and untruthful reports about the United States as engaging in biological warfare in Korea when there was not a word of truth in it? All these questions are answered in the statement of the State Department.

But Hogan goes further. He knows how to handle the problem. Curiously, no one in the President's office or in the State Department or in SEATO or NATO quite knows how to handle agreements that Soviet Russia chooses to break, but Hogan does. He says:

"To break the stalemate of 'cold war,' it is necessary that our government be in a position to enter into negotiations which may lead to agreements with that government as well as with the Soviet Union and its other satellites, such agreements, so far as possible, to be backed up by ironclad guarantees."

Precisely what "ironclad guarantees" does Hogan expect from Soviet Russia? What guarantees have we ever been able to get from that country since 1933 when we recognized Soviet Russia? What agreements and treaties that we made with Soviet Russia have not been

broken directly or inferentially since 1945 when the European war was supposed to be over and the affairs of the world settled by the San Francisco Treaty and the Potsdam Agreement?

The account of Hogan's peregrinations in the real of international affairs includes the "unification of Korea" and for Red China to abandon "aggression and territorial expansion."

It also calls for a "Two Chinas" representation in the United Nations, an ancient concept, long rejected by both Peking and Formosa and the United States.

Why is it that so many American public men feel that it is necessary for them to talk about China, when, as a matter of fact, so few of them know anything about the subject? The China situation is as complicated as that of the Middle East which is very complicated, indeed.

The errors concerning China were made by those who believed that rules of international relations that applied to Europe also applied to Asia, forgetting that 4,000 years of divergent developments affected the traditions, the modus operandi, the history of the nations of Asia, their relations to European countries, particularly Russia and Great Britain.

This complex involves a life-time of study and important American experts, such as Dr. Stanley K. Hornbeck, formerly head of the Far Eastern division of the State Department, are available to provide guidance to those who today have to deal with this as a very practical problem, involving war or peace.

Diet and Health Illinois Group Set To Fight Glaucoma

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

GLAUCOMA long has been a major cause of blindness. About one out of every eight of the 320,000 blind persons in America is a victim of this sinister eye disease caused by increased fluid pressure building up inside the eye.

Now the Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness is doing something about it. The society has launched a five-point educational and case-finding program which I am confident will save many persons from blindness.

Many Unaware In Illinois alone it is estimated that there are some 40,000 adults who have glaucoma but don't know it. Most of them probably are 40 or older, because glaucoma is primarily a disease of the middle-aged and elderly.

If we can diagnose it early, we can generally halt it. But once it destroys sight, the sight is gone forever. Acute glaucoma begins violently with cloudy vision and sharp pain about the eyes. However, the slow, creeping chronic type is much more common. And with this type of the disease, pain is an early symptom in only about one out of every 10 cases.

New Program How then can you tell whether you might be one of those with unsuspected glaucoma? That's where the Society's new program comes in.

Selected physicians throughout Illinois will be asked to maintain low-cost, reliable vision-screening equipment in

their offices. They will be requested to use this equipment routinely in their physical examinations.

Second, industrial and business managements will be encouraged to make general use of eye checks in routine employee physical exams.

In addition, educational material urging employees to take the tests will be supplied to industrial plants.

Combined Forces Fourth, the society will work with insurance companies to include glaucoma-testing in physicals for policies.

And, last, it will conduct a state-wide public information campaign on glaucoma's dangers and its early symptoms.

Naturally, I would like to see similar programs adopted in the other states. Until they are, I'd like to keep reminding you of the possible early symptoms of glaucoma:

Frequent changes of glasses, loss of side vision, blurred or foggy vision, inability to adjust the eyes to darkened rooms such as theaters, and rainbow-colored rings around lights.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

W. R. T.: When is the best time for a person to brush his teeth?

Answer: It is usually best to brush one's teeth after eating so as to eliminate any food particles that may be caught between the teeth or elsewhere in the mouth.

Brushing the teeth immediately after eating may help prevent the growth of certain bacteria which live on food particles and cause tooth decay.

(© 1958, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Here Is a Guy Who Cheers For Those Ancient TV Films

By BOB THOMAS

AP Motion Picture Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP)—One of the nice things about having a new baby in the house is that you can catch up with the late show on TV.

Lately, Caroline and I have been watching KTTV's cavalcade of MGM greats. For five nights each week, the station presents films from the careers of Joan Crawford, Clark Gable, Lana Turner, Red Skelton, etc.

Our fancy was caught this week by the Greta Garbo festival, especially Monday night's showing of "Anna Christie." The Eugene O'Neill drama has been done at least twice on live TV and recently in a Broadway musicalized version, "New Girl in Town." Yet the 29-year-old Garbo movie was still fascinating to watch.

Oh, that Marie Dressler! What an outrageous mugger she was, exploiting every trick she learned with Weber and Fields and Mack Sennett. It was a beautiful job, and I can't think of anyone today who could approach such a performance.

Watching these two great artists brought this thought: How much more exciting was the film medium when actors weren't afraid to make their faces move? The old-timers were trained in silent films, when their expressions had to tell the story. Today's stars, who rely on words to convey the plot, are a dull, stone-faced lot by comparison.

Another thought: "Anna Christie" was one of the earliest talkies ("Garbo speaks" was the ad campaign.) Yet it was better than most of the old movies on TV. Why do the stations take most

of their old movies from the wartime and postwar years? That was a time when quality of the Hollywood product was at a low ebb. Any kind of picture could turn a profit, because of the entertainment boom.

Why not dip into more of the oldies? Yes, even the silent. Some of the best of the cinema art was created before the screen learned to talk.

It would be wonderful to be able to tune in the late show and see some of the classics by Douglas Fairbanks Sr., Mary Pickford, Rudolph Valentino, Harold Lloyd, Lon Chaney, Ramon Novarro, D. W. Griffith, etc.

In the World of Tomorrow —

A Report on News Events Dated as of Aug. 15, 2008

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following the last in a series of four articles on what can be expected in the future.

By SAUL PETT
AP Staff Writer

On Aug. 15, 2008, despite some heavy moon-bound traffic, the earth made its complete turn in space in the usual elapsed time of 23 hours, 56 minutes, 4.091 seconds.

It was a day like all other days. Some history was made, some footnotes were added. Some people died, some were born, humanity inched forward.

In Moscow, the Linsky government had won complete control and began downgrading the Malinsky government, which had downgraded the Shmolisky government, which long before had downgraded the Khrushchev government for making a cult out of world travel.

In the United States, inflation had finally been halted and once more a housewife could buy a loaf of white bread for \$2.89.

Her husband, the average American, set out for the office in a car 36 feet long, 18 inches high. He drove lying down, steering with his feet, his eyes on a small TV screen in the ceiling. Air experts predicted that in the future helicopters, rather than autos, would be commonplace.

It was, as usual, a busy day in Washington.

The President of the United States, a former physicist, told his semiannual press conference: "E plus M2 minus W equals NG12." Early English translation: "I'm going to Saturn for the weekend."

Dems Say GOP Pays \$200 to \$1 for Dems

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Democratic party officials claim Ohio Republicans pumped in \$200 for every dollar spent by the Democrats in recent statewide election campaign tours.

State Democratic Chairman William L. Coleman said Thursday that the Republicans spent at least \$259,000 on 11 recent political picnics staged by Gov. C. William O'Neill.

By contrast, he said, the Democratic "contract caravan" carrying Michael V. DiSalle and other state office candidates through 78 Ohio counties, cost the Democrats just \$1,301.

GOP leaders have not disclosed their expenditures.

But Coleman said he based his estimate on Republican picnic costs on "their figures." He itemized these costs: 50 snapshots of each guest posing with O'Neill at three cents each, \$1.50; postage on each picture package, 24 cents; picnic lunches, 85 cents each. Total: \$2.59 each.

"If they had 100,000 guests, that will cost \$259,000," Coleman said. He added that the \$2.59 did not include cost of soft drinks and amusements or equipment.

Whooooosh!

MAYSVILLE, Ky. — Thomas Rudy was blown off his bulldozer while constructing a pond.

It wasn't the wind, but a gust of natural gas caused when Rudy's dredge broke a 6-inch, high pressure gas line.

The gas continued to roar for three hours before workmen shut it off.

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Located ten miles northeast of Washington C. H., four miles northeast of Bloomingburg, six miles south of Sedalia, at Yatesville, Ohio, on State Route 38.

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Washington C. H., Ohio

The State Department said it was still hopeful of obtaining recognition from the government in Dallas.

An eight-star general, chairman of the Consolidated Chiefs of the Combined Chiefs of the Joint Chiefs of Staffs, testified that an atomic-missile war was imminent unless the Army were given complete control. Another congressional committee was told the nation's economy could easily withstand a deficit of \$990,000,000,000,000.

Out of Mt. Rushmore, South Dakota, workmen were chiseling in the profile of Richard M. Nixon.

On television, Americans and viewers around the world enjoyed varied fare on their 20-by-20-foot screens. Most of the programs came from a global TV headquarters set up in the Taj Mahal in India.

The late show this day featured a TV first, a movie called "The Bridge on the River Kwai." Earlier in the evening, viewers watched, in living, deliciously gruesome color, an actual prefrontal lobotomy operation followed by a quiet interlude of candid, cross-sectional views of a living cancer followed by an inspirational wrestling match between two midgets and a bull atop the Eiffel Tower.

In Honolulu, the first major league baseball game ever played on the islands was won by the recently transplanted Oahu Giants, who defeated the transplanted New Hebrides Dodgers 18-1 in a pitcher's duel. Only 16 homers were hit over the short, left-field orchid wall.

In Tibet, Howard Johnson's opened the newest in its chain of restaurants on Mt. Everest "because it was there." On the bottom of the world, new split-level housing developments were still mush-rooming in Antarctica while some of the older residents complained of the commuting problem to New York.

British newspapers gave only a paragraph to the fact that the English Channel was swum by a 2-year-old boy. This excited only a little less attention than the day's session at the United Nations in New York. In its 9,483rd veto, Russia killed an American proposal to extend the U. N. mandate on the moon on the grounds it was a procedural rather than a substantive question.

And in a tiny television studio in the Bronx, Archie Moore once more defended his light heavyweight title successfully.

Thus went Aug. 15, 2008, a day like all other days.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

OBSERVING A POLITICIAN in action whose speeches always have overshadowed his actual achievements, humorist E. B. White concluded, "His words leap across rivers and mountains, but his thoughts are still only six inches long!"

Another E. B. White remark worthy of quotation is, "A despot doesn't fear eloquent writers preaching freedom, but he does fear a drunken poet, who may crack a joke that will take hold."

Do you know that the word "abecedarian" means "easy as ABC?" A Chicago dean slipped it into a letter last week. It's very useful for silencing hecklers.

Solemn warning sign in a suburb of Cleveland: "Beginning Monday, there will be absolutely no parking allowed in front of No Parking signs!"

"My favorite proverb," announced a hat check girl demurely, "is 'Two heads are better than one.'"

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International Geo-Spiritual Year Eyed by U.S. Religion

By TOM HENSHAW
AP Religion Writer

Don't be surprised if religion tears a leaf from science's notebook pretty soon and comes up with an International Geo-Spiritual Year.

At least two prominent clergymen have suggested it in recent months. And a newly formed Committee on Religion and Science is showing a keen interest in getting it off the ground.

The Rev. Louis A. Gales of St. Paul, Minn., editor of the Catholic Digest, brought the subject up late last year at a meeting of religious education groups.

Father Gales recommended that 1960 be set aside as a period when "each religious group would present the moral and spiritual resources if felt was necessary for the religious development of mankind."

And the Rev. Dr. Edwin T. Dahlberg, president of the National Council of Churches, suggests an International Geo-Theological Year to carry the Geophysical Year a step beyond its material limits.

Dr. Dahlberg, writing in the monthly National Council Outlook, notes that President Eisenhower's advisory committee has listed four motivations for an enlarged space program—curiosity, defense, prestige and knowledge.

To this, Dr. Dahlberg would add a fifth motivation, one that would set the tone for the Geo-Theological Year—"the desire to know the nature of God and the ultimate purpose behind the universe."

Those taking part in the program would seek answers to these questions:

"Do we live and move and have

our being in God, or simply in a kind of electric plasma?"

"What is the authority of Christ? If there are other inhabited worlds, is He the Lord and Savior of those worlds as well as our own?"

"What is the goal of human history. In the thunder of sound barriers breaking, the roar of rockets rushing through space, and the shock of hard landings on the moon, how shall we think of time, and timelessness, and eternity?"

"What is the central idea of creation? One translator of John 1:1 gives this version of the introduction to the fourth Gospel: 'In the beginning was the Idea.' What was that Idea?"

Dr. Dahlberg would invite participation by the best religious thinkers, Christian and non-Christian; nuclear scientists; and philosophers.

"Such an experiment," concludes Dr. Dahlberg, "might contribute more to the peace of the world and the intelligent control of outer space than all the high level conferences of political and military leaders."

The Committee on Religion and Science, which is showing signs of picking up the cudgel for the International Geo-Spiritual Year, was organized last spring because, in its own words:

"Man does not always put new power to work for the best use of mankind. The purpose of this committee is to emphasize the need for spiritual and moral growth along with scientific achievements."

The committee is coordinated by Edward L. Wertheim, a New York advertising executive, and is financed by a temporary agent from the Swedenborg Foundation.

Ellery Queen Plans Comeback

NEW YORK (AP)—That urbane detective Ellery Queen is returning to television after an absence of several years.

His reincarnation is being supervised by Albert McCleery, the producer of Martinee Theater, recently deceased. The further adventures of Ellery Queen will begin Sept. 26 as an hour weekly series over NBC-TV Friday evenings.

The series, which does not yet have a sponsor, will be produced live from Hollywood at a cost reportedly the equivalent of the average half-hour filmed show.

McCleery, who has come East in search of an actor to play Queen, was saying the other day that he believes it will be "a sophisticated show because Ellery Queen is deductive."

Queen, as you probably know, is a personable, New York lawyer who also writes detective stories. From a literary standpoint he's a direct descendant of Sherlock Holmes. He's the antithesis of Mike Hammer who, from a literary standpoint, has no ancestors anyone cares to mention.

"In an Ellery Queen story," says McCleery, "you learn the facts of a crime and then you deduct who did it. This calls for a stream of consciousness technique

which, in turn, must be offset by action.

"We plan to shoot special film outside the studio—chases and the like—and then integrate it with the live drama."

The selection of an Ellery Queen is one of McCleery's chief problems. Thus far he says he hasn't picked his man.

"The selection of the right personality for Queen is very important," McCleery says. "We have to match the mental image of numerous readers of Ellery Queen stories who have definite ideas of how he looks and acts. Once we're over that hurdle of identification we're on the way."

Advance Research Rocket Is Tested

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—An advanced research rocket has been fired from the Air Force Missile Test Center to probe the earth's atmosphere.

The huge missile roared aloft Thursday night, flashing on and off in a brief climb through the cloud-filled Florida sky. The rocket's type was not made known immediately.

Officials said the missile is being used in a program of atmos-

pheric sampling to gain basic research information.

Scientists hope the missile will shed light on such problems as manned space flight and an intense field of radiation 600 miles up in space.

A buck deer which had eluded hunters in Nova Scotia during the entire open season wandered into the town of Bridgewater. It was immediately killed in a traffic accident.



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Business Finds Summer To Be Just So-So

Most Agree It Could Be Worse; Jobless Ranks Start To Thin

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — With the year's third quarter at the mid-point, business today can strike a trial balance on a so-so summer.

It isn't so good as many would like. But isn't so bad as it might have been.

Employment has risen — but not so much as it usually does in summer.

Jobless ranks have thinned a bit — but not so much as they usually do in summer.

Industrial production isn't so flourishing as last year — but it's better than many had feared earlier and it's up a trifle from its March and April low point.

On the other hand, housing construction, while off a little in July from June, is holding up better than it usually does in midsummer. It is running nearly 14 per cent ahead of last summer.

Total personal income has climbed to a record despite the fact that some 7 per cent of the labor force is out of a job. Also, many of those who get their income from business profits find this source trailing the year-ago figures. Wages and salaries in manufacturing, although a little higher than in June, are well below last summer's levels.

Helping sustain personal incomes in the face of such losses have been the large payments of government unemployment benefits plus jobless pay contributions by a number of corporations.

But one of the factors that helped cushion the recession — a healthy rise in farm incomes — has suffered a setback this summer. Farmers' cash intake has fallen the last two months.

The steel industry is far less active than a year ago. But the summer lull isn't so bad as first predicted. Hopes are high for a moderate fall pickup in orders and a successful testing of the recent price raises on many of its products.

The bellwether auto industry isn't having one of its best summers. But it too has high hopes for fall when the new models make their bow. This debut could be sadly spoiled, however, if the threatening auto workers' strike materializes.

The usual summer bull market has been going strong in the stock exchanges. But this time there's a not so usual factor involved: the bulls aren't just responding to the summer heat as a matter of tradition. They're motivated by a strong belief that further inflation will develop in the fall along with a hoped for pickup in business activity and in corporate earnings.

So at the mid-point the summer's good and bad points pretty well balance each other.

The big question is still with us: Will the usual fall pickup arrive on schedule? And if it does, will it be a big one or just a token one?

Serviceman Spots Own Stolen Auto

CINCINNATI (AP)—The gas station attendant took a second look at the automobile he was servicing and discovered, he told police, that he was working on his own car. It had been stolen last Sunday when it had only 100 miles on it, said Robert L. Cobb, 34, the attendant.

Cobb told police a slightly dislodged luggage compartment lock aroused his interest, despite the fact that the car had been repainted. The top had been changed and a red stripe had been painted down the car sides.

A look at the seat covers convinced him that it was his car, Cobb said. Then he pulled the driver, a 16-year-old boy, and his companion out of the auto and had a man call police. Cobb held onto the car driver, but the other youth ran away.

Birds of Paradise are found in their natural habitat at only two places on earth—their native New Guinea and at Bird-Of-Paradise Island. The latter is a small island in the West Indies.

P. J. BURKE MONUMENT CO.

A Memorial Will Serve The Ages As A Never Changing Symbol Of Memory

Top Carrier Boy Salesman



Charles Williams (left) and Paul Tipton

Top salesman among the 29 Record-Herald carriers for the month of July was Paul Tipton, 14, of 701 Willard St.

Second to Paul was Charles Williams, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Snyder, 824 Columbus Ave. They were the winners during the first month of a two-month circulation drive sponsored by the newspaper.

Paul, who lives with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Tipton.

House Passes Bill Fixing Revenue Law

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House has approved a bill to provide 260 million dollars a year in tax relief for small business and make wide-ranging technical revisions in the revenue laws.

The tax measure, a compromise of Senate-House differences, now returns to the Senate for expected approval there.

The small business tax bill is designed to ease the tax burden on small firms and encourage the flow of risk capital to new business ventures.

ton.

An avid model plane builder, he attends the First Christian Church.

Williams.

also attends the First Christian Church.

They will select their prizes from a large selection of gifts. The second month of the contest is now under way. A grand winner will be selected on the basis of the number of new customers over the two month period.

Logistics Problem

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—If you want to send an elephant anywhere by rail, please give its vital statistics, especially height.

For not-so-slender or outsize elephants, the South African Railways say they have to use a special elephant truck. But for a baby or half-grown elephant no such special arrangements are necessary.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

Administrator's Sale of Three Washington C. H., Ohio Properties

Pursuant to an order of public sale issued by the Probate Court of Fayette County, Ohio, in Case No. C-4346 in an action filed in said court by David Whiteside, Administrator of the estate of Lizzie Tway, deceased, plaintiff, vs. Clark Durlinger, et al, defendants, the undersigned will offer for sale at the door of the Court House in Washington C. H., Ohio,

THURSDAY, AUGUST 28,
AT 2 O'CLOCK P. M.

three separate dwelling houses as follows:

PROPERTY NO. 1: Being the personal residence of the late Lizzie Tway, deceased, located at 131 N. North Street in said City of Washington C. H., immediately across street from The Methodist Church; and consisting of four rooms and bath downstairs and four rooms and bath upstairs, carpeted from wall to wall downstairs; has ample basement and attic; garage attached facing Market Street; splendid location and could be made into a duplex or converted into business offices; in excellent physical condition.

Appraised at \$15,000.00 and must sell for not less than two-thirds of the appraisement.

PROPERTY NO. 2: Is a double located on the south side of Court Street at 313-315 East Court Street; has six rooms and bath on each side and in excellent state of repair; a fine investment property.

Appraised at \$10,000.00 and must sell for not less than two-thirds of the appraisement.

PROPERTY NO. 3: A very good one family dwelling located at 131 W. Elm Street containing six rooms, bath and pantry with large lawn and separate garage.

The above properties will be sold separately and may be shown by appointment prior to date of sale.

Terms of sale ten percent of purchase price to be paid on day of sale and balance to be paid on confirmation of sale by the court and upon delivery of deed.

The above properties are being offered for sale in the settlement of the estate of Lizzie Tway, deceased.

For further information see or call MADDOX & HIRE, Attorneys for said Estate or W. O. BUMGARDNER, AUCTIONEER.

DAVID WHITESIDE,

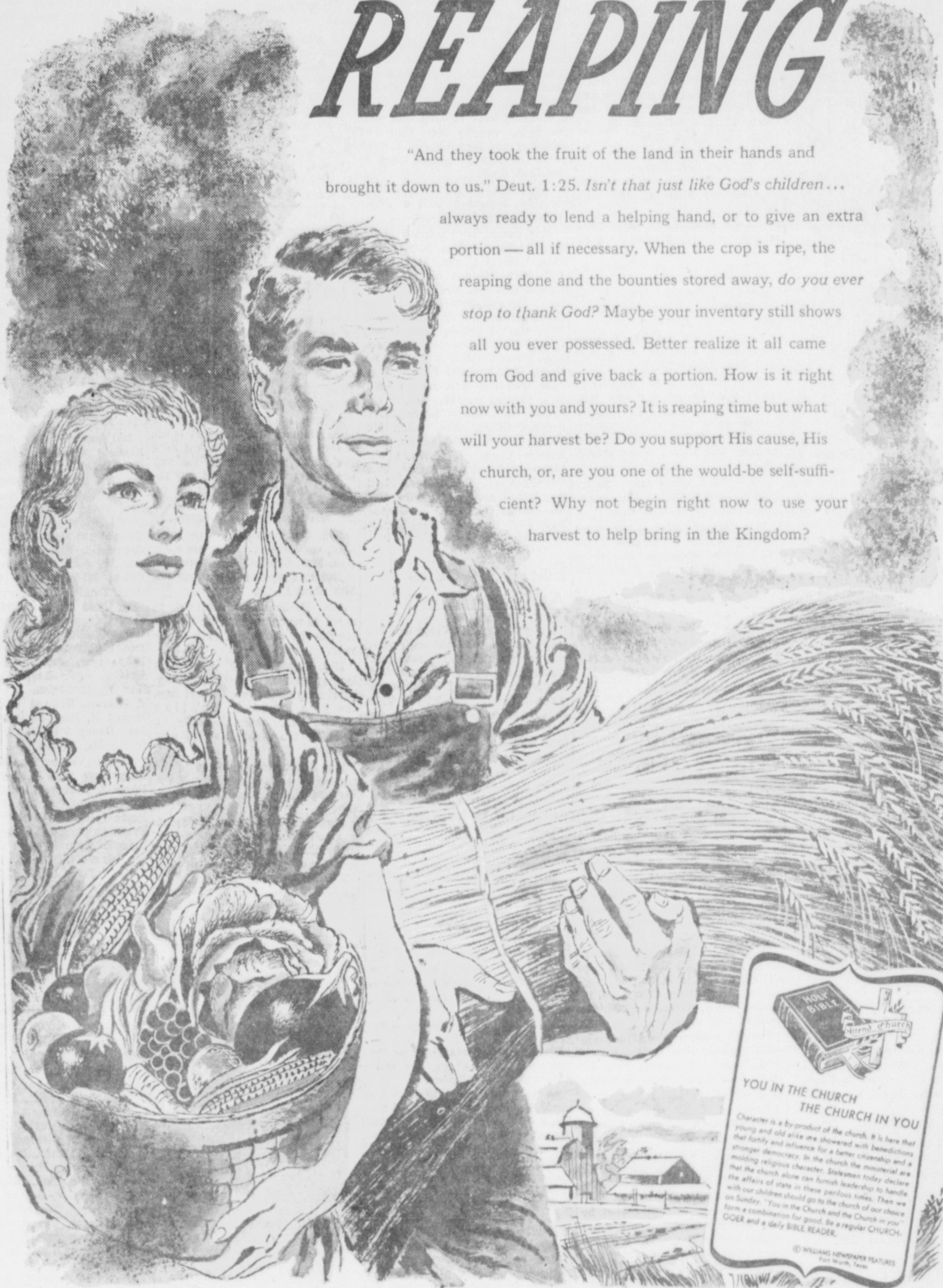
Administrator of the Estate of Lizzie Tway, deceased

You Need The Church-The Church Needs You

REAPING

"And they took the fruit of the land in their hands and brought it down to us." Deut. 1:25. Isn't that just like God's children...

always ready to lend a helping hand, or to give an extra portion — all if necessary. When the crop is ripe, the reaping done and the bounties stored away, *do you ever stop to thank God?* Maybe your inventory still shows all you ever possessed. Better realize it all came from God and give back a portion. How is it right now with you and yours? It is reaping time but what will your harvest be? Do you support His cause, His church, or, are you one of the would-be self-sufficient? Why not begin right now to use your harvest to help bring in the Kingdom?



* These Religious Messages Are Being Published Each Week and Are Sponsored By The Following Business Establishments:

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631 E. Temple St.

Social Happenings

6 The Record-Herald Saturday, Aug. 16, 1958
Washington C. H. Ohio

Miss Luberta Jinks Weds Mr. Harley Wolfe Friday

Miss Luberta Jane Jinks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jinks, Route 22 east and Mr. Harley Richard Wolfe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Wolfe Sr., Bogus Rd., were united in marriage Friday evening in the First Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. L. J. Poe, pastor of Grace Methodist Church, performed the double-ring ceremony at half past seven o'clock before a background of cathedral vases of pink carnations flanked on either side by white tapers in seven branch candelabra.

Preceding the ceremony, a half hour program of traditional nuptial music was presented by Mrs. John P. Case, organist.

Mrs. Case's selections were "Praise God, Ye Christians" by Buxtehude; "Larghetto," Handel; "Larghetto," Purcell; "Prayer," di Lasso; "O Perfect Love," Barnby; "Nuptial Song," Dubois; and "Prayer" by Guillemot.

The bride was lovely in a street-length sheath gown of ice blue silk which was highlighted with a white lace overskirt. With this she wore white accessories and her only jewelry were pearl earrings a gift of the bridegroom. She carried a white Bible topped with a yellow throated white orchid.

Mrs. Monte Blue of Frankfort, a sister of the bridegroom, was the bride's matron of honor and only attendant. She was attired in a cocoa brown jersey street length sheath gown and white accessories. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

Mr. Ray H. Jinks of Washington C. H., brother of the bride, was Mr. Wolfe's best man.

Mrs. Jinks chose for her daughter's wedding a navy blue sheer cotton dress and white accessories.

With this she wore a corsage of deep red roses.

The bridegroom's mother wore a navy blue demitasse cotton dress with white accessories. Her corsage was of pink roses.

A reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jinks, brother and sister-in-law of the bride, immediately following the ceremony.

Lovely bouquets of pink carnations were placed throughout the Jinks home. The bride's table was centered with a tiered wedding cake, flanked on each side by ivory tapers in silver candelabra. Placed at either end of the table was a silver tea and coffee service.

Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Jinks, Mrs. Donald Bowdle and Mrs. James Howard.

When the couple left on their short wedding trip, the new Mrs. Wolfe was wearing a gray cotton sheath dress with white accessories. The orchid from her bridal bouquet was pinned to her shoulder.

Upon their return they will reside at 838 1/2 Columbus Ave. where their home is in readiness.

The former Miss Jinks was graduated from Washington C. H. High School and is employed by Armco Drainage and Metal Products, Inc.

Mr. Wolfe attended Washington C. H. High School and is engaged in farming with his father.

Attending the wedding and reception were the immediate families of the bride and groom.

Flower Show Presented by Garden Club

One of the most outstanding flower shows to be held in Fayette County was presented by the Fayette Garden Club Thursday from 2 to 8 p. m. in the Roush family home on Leesburg Rd., a perfect setting for the "Placement Show".

The 40 arrangements, placed throughout the home, porches and patio, were judged strictly for its place and setting.

Mrs. Walter Hughes of Clarksburg, who judged the show, and Mrs. Edward Cox of London, regional director of the Ohio Assn. of Garden Clubs, praised the club for the beautiful show.

The 200 visitors who signed the guest register were from Greenfield, London, Leesburg, New Vienna, Wilmington, West Jefferson and Fayette County.

Members of the club acted as hostesses at different hours throughout the day.

Mrs. John Jordan, Mrs. Joe Fortier, Mrs. Ansel Kirkpatrick and Mrs. C. S. Kelley made up the refreshment committee.

Organ music was presented by Mr. Wilbur Snapp during the afternoon and by Mrs. Wash Lough throughout the evening.

Members of the Fayette Garden Club are most grateful to the Misses Arbana, Jeannette and Josephine Roush for opening their home for the show.

Miss Joyce Garringer To Present Recital

Mrs. Robert E. Willis will present Miss Joyce Garringer, a senior pupil, in a piano recital at 4 p. m. Sunday, August 24, in Grace Methodist Church.

Friends and patrons of music are invited.

Wheat Is Too Dry

OKLAHOMA CITY — Wheat farmers in Oklahoma were highly pleased with the abundant crop this summer, but it had its drawbacks.

The wheat grew so tall that hot exhaust pipes from combines, trucks and tractors set off scores of fires that destroyed thousands of acres of the grain.

Miss Fletcher Honored with Bridal Shower

Miss Marcia Lynn Fletcher, bride-elect of Mr. Wayne Baird of Good Hope, whose open church wedding will be an event of Sept. 14, was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous bridal shower given by Mrs. George Naylor.

The mantel of the Naylor home was beautifully decorated with huckleberry and satin streamers and was centered with a miniature bride doll.

Contests were enjoyed with prizes being won by Mrs. Hubert Markley and Mrs. Charles Hurt. They in turn presented them to the bride-elect.

Tea delicacies were served from a table appointed with a silver punch bowl and cups.

The guest list included Mrs. Fulton Alkire, Mrs. Ray Baker, Mrs. William Clarke, Mrs. Frank Dill, Mrs. Sheldon Grubb, Mrs. Robert Helfrich, Mrs. Tracy Hoffman, Mrs. Charles Hurt, Mrs. George Inskeep, Mrs. Frank Lentz, Mrs. Merrill Lynch, Mrs. Emery Lynch, Mrs. Edgar McFadden, Mrs. Harry Naylor, Mrs. Frank Reno, Mrs. Richard Waters, Mrs. John Williams, Mrs. John Todd, Mrs. Charles Reinke, Mrs. Frank Brown, Mrs. Albert Bryant, Mrs. Richard Gillen, Mrs. Allen McClung, Mrs. Howard Foster, Mrs. Marcus Crago, Mrs. William Fletcher, Mrs. James Hartley, Mrs. Everett Baird, Mrs. Hubert Markley, Mrs. Walter Boyer, Mrs. Harold Gordon, Mrs. A. G. Gordon, Mrs. Earl Rea, Miss Sue McNutt and Miss Susanne Naylor.

Party Enjoyed At Cedarhurst

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Craig and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oswald entertained with a swimming party and buffet dinner at the Craig cottage at Cedarhurst in honor of the Oswalds' granddaughters, the Misses Vicki and Vonn Reinohl, who are visiting here with their grandparents from Elkhardt, Ind.

The guest list included the Misses Nancy Nessell, Glenna Watkins, Janet McConaughy, Nadine Noble, Kay Heistand, Ann Craig, Wanda Faye Paul, Dorothy Fortier, Donna Mossbarger, Betty Lou Moberly, Cammy Carman and Ondra McCoy.

The Oswalds' granddaughters will return to their home in Elkhardt Sept. 1.

Family Picnic Held By Missionary Society

The annual family picnic of the Calvary Baptist Women's Missionary Society in the home of Mrs. Albert Caplinger was enjoyed by 56 members, their families and guests.

The invocation was given by the group's guest minister, the Rev. Billy Lucas of Hillsboro.

A short business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. Elmo Miller. The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Caplinger.

Mrs. Robert James, devotional leader, used as her topic "What Is That in Thine Hand?" She also gave the Scripture reading.

The secretary's and treasurer's reports were given by Mrs. Jean Sowers and Mrs. Frank Swan.

Mrs. James led in a prayer of dedication for love gift offerings, followed by a dedication prayer by Mrs. Perl Baughn for White Cross donations.

Gleaner Class Meets In Stephenson Home

Mrs. Frank Stephenson was assisted by Mrs. Frank Thompson and Mrs. Dora Underwood in entertaining the Gleaner Class of McNair Presbyterian Church for its August meeting in the Stephenson home.

Mrs. Merrill Looker, class president, conducted the business session. A contribution was made to the current building fund.

Mrs. Clifford Foster led in the devotional period. The Bible study was centered on "Paul's letter to the Philippians."

At the close of the meeting two contests were enjoyed and seasonal refreshments were served.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

Births Lead Deaths, 2 to 1, Fayette County Records Show

A continuation of the better than two-to-one ratio of births over deaths in Fayette County, was shown for the month of July in the vital statistics report filed by the Fayette County Health Department.

A total of 58 births were registered here for the month, 17 from Washington C. H., 14 from the rest of the county at large and 27 to non-residents of the county.

As an interesting sidelight the report indicated the counties from which the non-resident parents came as follows: Highland, 5; Clinton, 10; Ross, 2; Madison, 6; Athens, 1; Franklin, 2; Greene, 1. Many of these were cases from

Church Circle Plans Visit To Hospital

The Women's Christian Circle of the South Side Church of Christ completed plans for a visit to Veterans Hospital, Chillicothe, Aug. 22, when members assembled in the home of Mrs. Nelson. Secrets for their monthly meeting.

An entertaining program has been planned and bibs and bottle covers are to be completed as a project of the circle for the veterans. Mrs. Thomas Willis was appointed to be in charge of the refreshments which will be served to the veterans after the program.

Mrs. Sheldon Grubb, vice president, conducted the business session. Mrs. Charles Hooks gave the secretary's report in the absence of Mrs. Paul Smith.

Mrs. Hooks was appointed to serve as news reporter for the circle for the remaining part of the year.

Mrs. Elza Woodruff, devotional leader, used as her topic "Disappointments," stressing that such can be a means of Christian growth. Mrs. Berry Kennedy, a guest for the evening, closed with prayer.

Mrs. Secrets was assisted in the serving of refreshments by Mrs. Bernard Huffman and Mrs. Woodruff.

During the social hour, the group was entertained by a quiz conducted by Mrs. Grubb entitled "Name This Tune," using titles of hymns. The next meeting has been scheduled for Sept. 11 in the home of Mrs. Gene Beedy.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS



PAUL PARNES provides a "Travel Companion" for this coming fall season. A loosely fitted, loosely woven tweed jacket with a curved collar and curved pockets is to be worn over a sheer wool dress.

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Fine Foods

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Daily 10 A. M.

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"Closed Sunday"

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areas immediately contiguous to this county for service in the Memorial Hospital here.

The report on deaths indicated 11 from this city, 10 from elsewhere in the county and five non-residents.

THE BIRTH LIST with name of the father first, locality or nearest mailing address next and last the name of the infant, follows:

Roy E. Kingery, Route 3, Sabina, Linda Lou; Theodore Curtis McCoy, Hillsboro, Sharon Kay; Orlyn Lester Wilt, Sabina, Jeffrey Scott; George Edward Grooms, Route 6, Roxanna Grooms; and William Howard Cotner, City, Valeria Jean; John Junior Tyree, City, Tony Lee; Elmer Virgil Phillips, Leesburg, Route 2, Sharon Kay; Kenneth Wendell Kirkpatrick, New Holland Route 2, Bradley Jo; Ben F. Collins, City Route 6, Amanda Sue; Ben F. Collins, City 6, Marvin Jay; Paul Arthur Whittington, Sabina, Route 1, Pat Rick; Ralph A. Scranton, Sabina, Christian Anna; James O. Cooper, City, Route 3, Linda Louella; Howard E. Spurlock Sabina, Route 2, Terry Lee; Richard L. Spence, Sabina, Peggy Sue; Roger S. Case, Wilmington, Sherman Lee.

Bill Anschutz, City, Allen Henry; Kenneth Grover Kelley, City, Cheryl Lynn; James O. Carpenter, Mt. Sterling, Route 3, Sarah Jane; Robert Allen Evans, Greenfield Route 2, Lynn Allen; Charles David Noble, Clarksburg Route 2, Keith Alan; Henry Andrew Hafer, Greenfield, Richard Jacob; Burdette W. Johnson, City, Richard Caleb; William Dyer Redman, City, Tami Sue; Robert L. Coy, City, Cindy Mae; Thomas W. Bowles, City, John Wesley; James Richard Michael, Sabina, Gary Dean; Billy Gene Penwell, City, Billy Gene, Jr.; Earl Leroy Knisley, City, James Orlyn; Clifford W. McGowan, London Route 4, Charles Edward McGowan; Harold E. Hite, Sabina, Kimberly Sue; Danny Alfred Schlichter, Jeffersonville, Jeffrey Dan.

Robert Vernon Pauley, City, Gary Ray; Fred Penwell, Athens, Route 3, Jeffrey Allen; William Everett Rowland, Mt. Sterling, Route 1, Katherine Sue; Gerald Francis Spangler, Greenfield, Deborah Kay; Freddie Dean Duncan, Grove City, Jeffrey Dean; Richard Terry Eckle, City, Nancy Jean; Robert Johnson, Lynchburg Route 1, Robert Johnson; Harmon Charles Rupe, City, Route 4, Bobby Lee; Robert J. Nunley, Sabina, Janette Lynn; John William Snyder, Xenia, Donald De Wayne; Harold William Fenton, City, Kathleen; James L. Coldiron, City Route 2, Russell Allen; Donald W. Lambert, City, Laura Lee; Jack F. Cupp, City, Gregory Lee; William A. Thompson, Bloomingburg, Teresa Sue.

Harold E. Jackson, South Solon Route 1, Shelia Ann; Cecil Smith I, City, Cecil Smith, II; Roy W. Turner, City Route 3, Linda Sue; William Joseph Jenks, S., South Solon Route 1, Richard Anthony; Andrew J. Thomas, Mt. Sterling Route 1, Pattie Denise; Herbert Sharp, South Solon, Sherri Lynn; Chester Frazier, Sabina Route 3, Brenda Kay; Chester V. Dean, City Route 5, Daniel Chester; Lloyd Eugene Arnold, Columbus, Natalie Anne; Rollo D. Carlson, City, Bradley Kirk; Thomas A. Young, New Vienna, Route 2, Douglas Edward.

Bloomingburg News

By Mrs. Harry Locke

FB COUNCIL TO MEET

The Farm Bureau Advisory Council will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Daves senior Circleville.

ENTERTAINED GARDEN CLUB

Mrs. Vern Foster and Miss Katherine Gossard entertained members of the Buckeye Garden Club Thursday afternoon.

The meeting was called to order by the vice president, Mrs. Jean Brown, and the club prayer was repeated in unison.

Roll call was answered by the members giving their favorite flower arrangement.

Mrs. Emmett Kelley conducted the installation service for the incoming officers who are Mrs. Thomas Parrett, president; Mrs. Hazel Oswald, vice president; Mrs. Jean Brown, treasurer and Miss Olive Swope, secretary. The new president appointed her committees for the coming year which consist:

Program Mrs. Zoe Garlinger, Mrs. Robert Jefferson, Mrs. Oswald and Mrs. Charles Hughes. Mrs. Hazel Oswald, Mrs. Jean Brown, Mrs. Hazel Moyer and Mrs. Wayne Bloomer; flowers Mrs. Emmett Kelley and Mrs. H. R. Leadbetter; publicity—Mrs. Charles Hughes; scrapbook—Miss Katherine Gossard; Telephone Mrs. Vern Foster, Mrs. Hazel Oswald and Miss Olive Swope; planting—Mrs. H. R. Leadbetter, Mrs. Emmett Kelley, Mrs. Zoe Garlinger; painting Mrs. Wayne Bloomer, Mrs. Jean Brown and Mrs. Fred Oswald; tour committee—Mrs. Hazel Moyer, Mrs. Thane McCoy and Mrs. Lucille Creath.

It was announced that the society will make a contribution to the Victor Ries scholarship fund. Mrs. Daisy Gossard was a guest for the afternoon. During the social hour the hostesses served refreshments. Informal visiting was enjoyed by all 11 members present.

MYF PICNIC

The Leesburg, roadside park was the setting Monday evening for the MYF picnic. After the meal, the worship service was led by Miss Paula Paul, who gave the call to worship and invocation and led the group in the singing of hymns.

The topic for the evening was "God in the World about Us," and Scriptural references bearing out the theme were given by Miss Linda Ashbaugh, Miss Nancy Nessell, Miss Vonn Reinohl and Vicki Reinohl. During the offertory a vocal selection, entitled "Evening Prayer," was presented by Mrs. Gordon Lynch.

Thoughts on the topic of the meeting were expressed by Miss Ashbaugh, Miss Nessell and Miss Vonn Reinohl.

Guests were the Misses Vicki and Vonn Reinohl, Mrs. Joe Stultz, Mrs. Charles Cunningham, Mrs. Loren Noble and Mrs. Townley Ray. Mrs. Gordon Lynch is the counselor of the group.

WEDNESDAY CLUB

Mrs. Ray Larimer entertained members of the Wednesday club at her home on Midland Ave. Wednesday afternoon. She was assisted in the hospitalities by Mrs. Homer Smith.

Mrs. John Groff, president, conducted a short business session and the remainder of the afternoon was spent in visiting.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses to Mrs. W. P. Noble,

Ohio Mother Of Year To Get Degree

KENT, Ohio (AP)—Mrs. Elizabeth Norman, 50, Ohio's current mother of the year, will receive a Bachelor of Science degree Aug. 23 at Kent State University's summer commencement.

Five of her six children will be present when the attractive widow receives the degree she has been working toward off and on for 33 years.

Mrs. Norman, of Newcomers-town, began working toward a degree at Muskingum College in 1925. A third-grade teacher for 21 years, she has been attending Kent State every summer for the past 10 years.

Since the death of her husband in 1944, Mrs. Norman has reared three sons and three daughters by herself. Four of the children went to Ohio colleges, and the other two expect to go to college when they finish high school.

Citing Mrs. Norman's outstanding record as a mother and a civic leader, the Ohio Child Conservation League last October named her mother of the year.

The first professional rodeo was held July 4, 1883, near the courthouse at Pecos, Tex. It was to settle an argument between rival groups of cowboys as to who was best at wrestling steers and riding broncos.

Ohio Sales Taxes Drop from 1957

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Sales tax collections during the first five weeks of the current bookkeeping year were \$3,020,711 or 14.32 per cent less than for the corresponding period last year, State Treasurer Roger W. Tracy said today.

The period was from July 1 to Aug. 2. During the bookkeeping year that ended June 30 the tax produced \$15,600,000 less revenue than had been expected.

Collections for the first five weeks of this fiscal year were \$18,076,937, compared with \$21,907,709 for the similar 1957 period.

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Pro Grid Champs Trowned 35-19 By All-Star Crew

CHICAGO (AP) — The lights went out on the haughty Detroit Lions more ways than one Friday night as the College All-Stars short-circuited the National Football League champs with the pros' own favored weapons.

Held to only three yards rushing, Otto Graham's snappy collegians engineered two electrifying touchdown pass plays and a record-matching four field goals to whomp the Lions 35-19 before 70,000 gleeful fans in Soldier Field.

The 35 points were a collegiate high in a series that now has produced 8 All-Star victories against 15 losses and 2 ties.

Rocked by the All-Stars' 20-point second quarter, the Lions already were pretty much in the dark when they groped their way to their dressing room at intermission only to find it blacked out from a power failure.

The unhappy pros had to spend the halftime respite parked outside their room amidst curious fans.

The All-Stars, 14-point underdogs, played inspired football right down the line, but there were three distinct heroes — Bobby Mitchell of Illinois, Jim Ninowski of Michigan State and Bobby Conrad of Texas A & M.

Quarterback Ninowski and halfback Mitchell, both ticketed for the Cleveland Browns of the NFL, combined for two thrilling pass-run touchdowns in the second quarter to turn the tide.

Conrad, 6 feet 2, 190-pounder, booted four field goals—of 19, 44, 24 and 24 yards—and in addition played a whale of a game at defensive halfback. He also converted three back for 15 points.

The amazing thing about Conrad's field goal kicking was that the former Texas Aggie never attempted a field goal in his collegiate career. Conrad will play pro ball with the Chicago Cardinals.

The game-breaker was Mitchell's blinding touchdown sprint down the sidelines on an 84-yard pass-run play with Ninowski early in the second quarter with the Lions ahead 7-3 and seemingly just toying with the collegians.

Still in the second period, Ninowski, who completed 14 of 20 passes for 243 yards, shot another shallow pass to Mitchell, who again mesmerized the Lions with

his elusiveness and sped 18 to a touchdown.

Quarterbacks Tobin Rote and Bobby Layne could not get the Lions off their haunches. Rote was nailed by the fierce-charging collegiate forwards for a safety to start the second half, putting the Lions behind 22-0.

There were 11 All-Star Game records broken and three tied. The most significant as far as All-Star Head Coach Graham, himself a former pro passing great, was concerned was the 293 collegiate yards through the air. The old record was 172 yards by the 1941 All-Stars.

Drives and Putts

Ed Vlette, whose game has improved tremendously, now leads the Washington Country Club Golf League with a 38.

In other noteworthy developments Friday Baldwin Rice defeated George Arnold, the latter's first setback in the loop.

Here are the league standings: Giants 55 points
Reds 55 points
Phillies 50 points
Pirates 47 points
Cardinals 45 points
Dodgers 44 points
Cubs 44 points
Braves 39 points

FRIDAY SCORING:

PHILLIES
John Armbrust 42-2
Jack Daves 42-2
Jack Hoskin 45-2

CARDINALS
Austin Wise 42-0
Stan Hagerty 43-0
Horace J. Cobs 47-0

BRVES
Dr. Robert Hagerty 41-0
Bernie Light 41-2
Clarence Maddox 55-0
Robert Lytton 50-1

CUBS
Ed Vollette 38-2
C. R. VanZant 46-0
Robert Kenneth 53-2
Bart Mahoney 50-1

REDS
Baldwin Rice 44-2
Dewey Sheidler 48-0
Gene Gordon 47-1

GIANTS
George Arnold 44-0
Ken Stone 43-2
Wayne Powers 45-1

DODGERS
Bill Himmelsbach 43-0
Talmadge Taylor 47-2
Dr. William Lawyer 45-2
Ervin Reeves 48-0

PIRATES
Bud Schlue 42-2
Walter Rettig 49-0
Art Vettes 46-0
Jim Hanawalt 46-2

WCH Man Lands 48-Pound Muskie On Ontario Trip

The fish were really biting for Sam Parrett, 610 Yeoman St., during his recent fishing trip to Ontario, Canada.

Parrett landed a 48 pound, 4 ounce muskie for his biggest catch during the two weeks he spent at Totem Point Camp. The fish was 54½ inches long and had a girth of 24½ inches. He has pictures as proof.

Parrett is having the fish mounted and is going to give it to the owner of Totem Point Camp, Art Cull. He entered it in a contest in Ontario, but won't know the results till sometime in October.

Parrett caught plenty of other fish, but didn't bring any home with him. His wife was keeping a muskie that was 42 inches long.

The fish that the Parretts caught were eaten by them in Canada. They are planning another fishing trip in September.

Elks Trample FOPA In Minor Loop Tilt

Dick Knisley picked up four hits as the Elks ran over FOPA 13 to 3, in the Little Minor League at Armbrust Field Friday night.

Winning pitcher Wayne Bass scattered eight hits over the six innings. Bobby Lentz was on the mound for FOPA.

Players, with position, runs scored and hits made, were:
Elks — Bass p 2-3, Keefer lf 2-2, Terry lf 2-3, Knisley c 3-4, Campbell 3b 2-3, Scott rf 1-0, Southern ss 0-3, Jamison slf 0-0, Rohr slf 0-0, Leech slf 0-0, Southworth cf 0-0, Gatewood 2b 1-2, M. Wilson srf 0-0, Ruhl srf 0-0, and Johnson srf 0-0.

FOPA — Schneider ss 0-1, Enochs 2b 0-0, Washburn lf 1-1, Moore lf 3b 0-0, Foraker 3b 0-1, Haynes cf 0-0, Lentz p 0-1, R. Justice lf 1-1, Grubb lf 0-0, Satchell rf 1-1, Kerns srf 0-0, G. Justice cf 1b 0-1, Shoults c 0-1.

Ace Adams, Army's lacrosse coach, captained the Johns Hopkins 1950 lacrosse team.

Braves' Fire Rekindled by Pair of Kids

Consecutive Shutouts
By Jay and Willey
Hike Milwaukee Shock

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Just three days ago Milwaukee had lost a two-game series at Pittsburgh and there were faint thoughts that the Braves might still have a dog-fight ahead for the National League pennant.

Now Joey Jay and Carl Willey, two right-handers who couldn't break into the Braves' pitching pattern a year ago, have come up with consecutive shutouts and the world champions are seven games ahead again with a four-game winning streak.

Jay, needing ninth-inning relief despite a one-hitter, won 3-0 at Cincinnati Thursday night. Then Willey went all the way for a sixth, 1-0 decision over Philadelphia Friday night while Cincinnati junked Pittsburgh's winning string at seven by beating the second-place Pirates 6-1.

Third-place San Francisco lost 3-1 to the Chicago Cubs in 10 innings. And the Los Angeles Dodgers returned to the first division for the first time since the fourth game of the season by sweeping a two-night pair from St. Louis. The Dodgers, unbeaten since Manager Alton Wask is told he'd be rehired for 1959, tied the Cards for fourth by winning 4-3, in 11 innings, and 5-3.

In the American League, pennant-bound New York was beaten 6-2 at Boston, cutting the Yankees' lead to 13½ games. The second-place Chicago White Sox defeated Cleveland 4-3. Kansas City rapped Detroit 12-5 and Washington beat Baltimore 3-1.

Willey won his sixth in a row with his third shutout for an 8-3 record. He had the Phils hitless until Richie Ashburn, who had half of the Phils' hits, tied a third-inning single — his 2,000th major league hit.

Robin Roberts (12-11) kept the shutout pace with a six-hitter until the eighth. Then his lone walk, a stolen base, an infield hit and Wes Covington's single handed the veteran right-hander his eighth 1-0 defeat in the majors, most by any active pitcher.

Dave Hillman and Stu Miller had a shutout duel for seven innings at San Francisco before singles by Hillman and Tony Taylor and a force out gave the Cubs a 1-0 lead in the eighth. Hillman, who struck out 10, now is 3-4. Miller is 3-8.

Two Close Games In Softball Loop

Two close ball games were featured in the Men's Softball League at Community Park Friday night as Washington C. H. won from Hobbes, 6 to 3, and Coffman knocked over FOP, 5 to 2.

Washington C. H. bunched three hits in the first inning to score four runs against Hobble. Roger Grim was given credit for the win and Bill Hobble was charged with the loss.

C. Woodrow paced Coffmans with a four bagger and a single. Coffmans scored on three errors and four hits. Orinhood was the winning pitcher and Self was charged with the loss.

HOBLE
Hobble 2b 3 0 0 0
Wilt ss 4 2 1 0
Witt ss 0 0 0 0
DeWeese 2b 2 0 0 0
Groves 1b 0 0 1 0
B. Hobble p 1 2 0 0
Bandy lf 2 0 0 0
Ebert rf 3 0 0 0
Gier c 3 0 0 0
Carson 3b 3 0 0 0
TOTALS 28 3 6 2

WASHINGTON C. H.
Kimball 4 1 1 0
Anderson 4 1 0 0
McDoy 3 1 0 0
Shaw 3 1 0 0
J. Pyle 3 2 0 0
Kimball 2 1 0 0
N. Kimball 3 0 0 0
Gier c 3 0 0 0
TOTALS 28 6 4 2

FOP
McMullins ss 3 0 0 0
Highfield 2b 3 0 0 0
Long 2b 3 1 0 0
Weilke 1b 3 0 0 0
Warner lf 3 0 0 0
Self p 2 0 0 0
Yankie c 1 0 0 0
Foster rf 2 0 0 0
Holloway rf 2 0 0 0
Taylor 2b 1 0 0 0
Whitman p 1 0 0 0
Duncan cf 0 0 0 0
TOTALS 24 2 2 3

COFFMAN
Woodrow 3b 3 2 2 0
B. Woodrow 3b 3 1 0 0
VanMeter 2b 2 0 0 0
Orinhood p 2 0 0 0
Osborne 2b 3 0 0 0
Johnson ss 2 0 0 0
Berry lf 3 0 0 0
Welch lf 3 0 1 0
Spangler rf 1 0 0 0
Everhart rf 1 0 0 0
TOTALS 22 3 4 2

FOP 0 0 0 0 2 0 — 2 2 3
Coffman 2 0 1 2 6 0 X — 5 4 3

Jeff Wins Cage Contest at Park
D. Groves pumped in 15 points to lead Jeffersonville to a 45 to 33 win over Jim Emerick in the Basketball League at Community Park Friday night.

Players, with number of points scored, were:
Emerick — J. Emerick O. John Emerick O, Shelton O. M. Wilson p, D. Ferguson O, B. Wilson 2, J. Rittenhouse 13, D. Horney 4, and D. Miller 14.

Jeffersonville — R. Jordan 11, K. Coil 5, S. Hannah 4, J. McDonald 8, D. Groves 15, and L. Bock 2.

SPORTS

The Record-Herald Saturday, Aug. 16, 1958 7
Washington C. H. Ohio

Ty Cobb Urges More 'Thefts'

NEW YORK (AP) — Ty Cobb advocates greater use of the stolen base, thinks modern players don't show enough initiative and inventiveness, and blames the batters, not the pitchers, for the recent beanball epidemic.

Otherwise the game of baseball is being played not much differently from his day — with due allowances made for the lively ball. And he believes such stars as

Little League Schedules

The Little Leagues in the city are coming close to the finish of their season.

Schedules for next week are:
Major League at Wilson Field — Monday, Realtors and Cubs. Tuesday, Cubs and Jets; Kernels and Flashes. Wednesday, Jets and Kernels; Cubs and Cowboys. Thursday, Cowboys and Kernels; Flashes and Jets. Friday, Cowboys and Realtors. Saturday, Realtors and Flashes.

Minor League at Armbrust Field — Monday, First Federal and Pennington. Tuesday, Thunderbirds and Elks. Wednesday, Redlegs and Wizards. Thursday, Pennington and Helfrich. Friday, Helfrich and Thunderbirds.

The Elks and Wizards will play a Little Minor League game at Wilson Field Monday night.

Burg Upsets Girtons, 6-3

A bases-loaded double which scored three runs paved the way for Bloomington's upset over Girtons, 6 to 3, in the Babe Ruth League at Rossmann Field Friday night.

Mike Coil clouted the two-bagger. Before the game, the two teams finished a tie game from July 15. Girtons took this decision by racking up three runs in the bottom of the tenth inning. The final score was 9 to 8.

For the 6 to 3 game, Smith was the winning pitcher. Charged with the loss was D. Julleratt.

GIRTONS
Johnson cf 2 0 0 0
Ellars 3b 2 0 0 0
Wright 1b 1 1 0 0
Callender c 3 0 0 0
Helfrich cf 3 0 0 0
Naylor 2b 1 1 2 0
Wardner ss 0 0 0 0
D. Julleratt p 3 6 0 1
TOTALS 23 3 7 3

BLOOMINGTON
Coul lf 3 0 0 0
Ayers c 3 0 0 0
Wallace rf 3 1 0 0
Smith p 0 0 0 0
Woods 3b 2 0 0 0
Evans cf 3 0 0 0
Cruise 3b 1 2 0 0
R. Evans 2b 1 1 0 0
Reed ss 1 1 0 0
TOTALS 21 6 3 4

Girtons 0 0 0 1 1 1 — 3 7 3
Bloomg. 0 3 0 0 1 0 — 6 3 4

Cincy Faces Celina In Legion Finals

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Cincinnati Bentley and Celina, the only survivors in a starting field of 14, face each other today in the championship game of the Ohio American Legion Junior Baseball Tournament.

Cincinnati Bentley, defending state and national champion, was idle Friday when Celina eliminated Columbus 14-1.

The playoff could go to two games if once-beaten Celina defeats Bentley in the first game. A team must lose two games to be eliminated. Bentley is undefeated.

The Celina-Columbus match was a runaway. Columbus scored its single run in the first inning and then folded. Celina scored a run in the second inning, three in the third, six in the fourth and four in the eighth.

Athletics Idle

The Washington C. H. Athletics will be idle in the Heart of Ohio League Sunday.

Bob Hildreth, manager, explained that the Athletics have only one rain-out game to play, and that is with Chillicothe, a 1-0 day slated to play at Nelsonville Sunday.

Purkey Says Control Is His Secret

CINCINNATI (AP) — Bob Purkey, a methodical righthander with a gift for pinpoint accuracy, says there is no great secret about his winning for Cincinnati's Redlegs.

It's all a matter of control, he said, and "knowing the best infield in the league is behind me—I'm primarily a sinker ball pitcher."

His sinker and control worked wonders Friday night, in a five-hit performance that gave the sagging Reds an encouraging 6-1 victory over Pittsburgh's pressing Pirates.

Purkey lashed a single that touched off the Redlegs' winning rally—a five-run outburst in the eighth inning.

Alex Grammas and Jerry Lunch joined him on base on walks from Pirate starter Ron Kline.

Pittsburgh sent in Roy Face to squelch the threat, but Dee Fondy whacked a two-run single. Face filled the bases again on a walk to Frank Robinson and this set the scene for Ed Bailey's two-run home run, his 23rd this season.

Robinson got Redleg scoring started in the fifth inning with a single. When Bill Mazeroski's throw got past catcher Bill Hall Robinson also jogged home.

An unearned run gave Pittsburgh a brief one-run lead in the third inning. Danny Kravitz singled and on Kline's sacrifice, Purkey threw wildly into center field, putting Kravitz on third. He scored after a routine forceout.

The game cut off a Pirate streak at seven games and halted a Redleg string of losses. It was the first victory under Jimmy Dykes who took over as manager after Birdie Tebbetts resigned last Thursday.

In today's game with the Pirates, the Reds go with Harvey Haddix, opposing Bob Friend.

Flashes Blast Cubs, 9 to 1

The Flashes added another victory to their string as they powdered the Cubs, 9 to 1, in the Little Major League at Wilson Field Friday night.

Bill Henderson broke up the ball game in the third inning with a two-run homer. Henderson also collected a double while his teammate Armbrust blasted two two-baggers.

Dodds smashed out the only Cub hit given up by the winning pitcher, Henderson. Henderson fanned eight and walked two. The losing hurler was Johns. He struck out four batters and issued seven passes.

FLASHES
Halliday 3b 2 0 0 0
Matson 1b 3 0 0 0
Lambert 2b 2 2 0 0
Henderson p 3 0 0 0
D. Kelley rf 1 1 0 0
Loyder rf 2 0 1 0
Beard c 3 1 1 0
Dave Kelley cf 0 0 0 0
Cummings cf 0 1 0 0
Woods ss 0 0 0 0
D. Matson 2b 0 0 0 0
Bill Marting lf 1 0 0 0
Armbrust lf 2 1 2 0
TOTALS 21 9 8 0

CUBS
Dickson 3b 0 0 0 0
Dodds 2b 2 0 0 0
Johns p 2 0 0 0
Conger 1b 2 0 0 0
Woods ss 0 0 0 0
Beuchler c 2 0 0 0
Warner lf 1 0 0 0
Lewis cf 0 0 0 0
Minshall rf 0 0 0 0
TOTALS 13 1 1 0

Flashes 0 1 3 3 — 9 8 0
Cubs 1 0 0 0 — 1 0 0

ARGENTINA SOUR
On Eve of Defeat
RYE, N.Y. (AP) — Captain Enrique Morea, Argentine forces face elimination today in the American Zone Davis Cup final, is bitter over treatment given the smaller tennis nations.

"Instead of giving us a break, the Davis Cup rules are all against us," the wealthy, 34-year-old ranch owner said today. "The whole system is set up to favor the big countries, such as the United States and Australia."

"We have no choice about where we play and we have no choice on the surface we can use. We are forced into long trips and are given little consideration on expenses."

Tuna Tournament Brings Record

GALILEE, R.I. (AP)—The 16th annual U.S. Atlantic Tuna Tournament proved a record event despite the fact it was a day shorter than scheduled.

Officials called off the finale Friday due to fog, high winds and rough seas but the 50 tuna weighing more than the 100-pound minimum smashed the previous mark of 34 in 1956.

The Montauk, N.Y. Yacht Club won the team prize with 2,944 points followed by the New York A.C. anglers with 1,737½, the Forked River, N.J. club 1,403 and the Atlantic Tuna Club of Providence 1,190.

Jet General Manager Lauds County's Junior Leaguers

"Fayette County Night" held Wednesday at the Columbus Jets baseball stadium was a big success in every respect.

George Finley, the general chairman of it, received proof of this Thursday in a letter from Harold M. Cooper, general manager of the Columbus Baseball Club, praising the Little League and Babe Ruth teams of the city and county.

Around \$300 was cleared by the ball teams here which will go towards buying equipment and keeping up the ball parks.

HERE IS Cooper's letter to Finley:
"Just a note of thanks for another excellent job of promoting your Washington C. H. Night here at Jet Stadium. The people responsible for the outstanding Little League program over there have every right to be proud of their accomplishments."

"Our head usher and both Chuck Wareham and Avery Robbins remarked last night about the good behavior of your boys, both while on the field and in the stands. Such comments are a fine tribute to the coaches and parents of those youngsters."

"It is our hope that we may continue to work with the people of Washington C. H. as we have in the past, and you can do me a personal favor by passing along our thanks to those who assisted you in this year's program."

Robinson Reds Drop Pair on Jeff Field

JEFFERSONVILLE — The Robinson Reds lost a doubleheader in the Jeffersonville Little League game Friday. Jeff Farm Service trampled them 14 to 7 and then Sharrett Blues edged them 4 to 3.

In the first game, Lynn Shoemaker banged out a double for Jeff Farm Service. The winning pitcher was Hurley and T. Morris was charged with the loss.

"Flea" Merriman paced the Blues in the second game with a two-run homer in the first inning. Wheeler clouted a triple for the Reds.

Monday at 4 p. m., the Boy Scouts will play Jeff Farm Service and at 6 p. m., Sharrett Blues will play the Boy Scouts.

Tuesday night the Jeffersonville All Star Little Leaguers will be host to a Little League team from New Holland.

Standings in the Jeffersonville Little League are: Boy Scouts 6-1, Sharretts 5-1, Farm Service 2-4 and Robinson Reds 0-7.

JEFF FARM
West rf 2 1 1 0
Hurley p 4 1 1 0
Wilson ss 4 1 1 0
Stanley 1b 4 3 3 0
Cook 2b 3 0 0 0
Bostwick cf 1 0 0 0
Shoemaker cf 4 3 3 0
Ellison 3b 2 1 0 0
T. Simmons c 2 3 0 0
TOTALS 31 14 30 1

ROBINSON REDS
Hall ss 3 1 1 0
Knox 1b 5 3 3 1
Wheeler 2b 2 0 0 0
McBee c 6 2 0 0
T. Morris p 4 0 1 1
J. Morris 2b 1 0 0 0
Spegall lf 4 0 0 0
Avey cf 1 2 0 0
Keith lf 2 7 8 4
TOTALS 31 14 30 1

Jeff Farm 0 3 2 3 3 1 — 14 10 1
Robinson Reds 1 3 0 0 0 0 — 7 8 4

SHARRETT'S BLUES
McDaniel p 2b 4 0 1 0
G. McBee c 4 0 0 0
Bennett cf 3 1 1 0
Merriman p 2 0 0 0
Keith rf 3 0 1 0
Hurley 1b 3 0 0 0
Ellison lf 3 0 0 0
F. Morrow cf 3 0 0 0
Hux 2b 3 0 1 0
TOTALS 29 4 8 0

Robinson Reds 1 1 0 0 0 1 — 3 7 6
Sharretts Blues 2 0 1 0 0 1 — 4 8 0

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Drop in today and test ride the 1958 Duo-Glide with new swinging arm rear suspension and hydraulic rear brake. Be one of the select few to own the finest motorcycle ever built.

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SOON!

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AND FINANCE CO.
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Major League Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
AMERICAN LEAGUE

W. L. Pct. G.B.
New York 24 42 .688
Chicago 30 35 .322 13½
Boston 37 36 .304 13½
Detroit 36 37 .496 16½
Cleveland 36 40 .483 18
Baltimore 32 39 .468 19½
Kansas City 30 42 .446 22
Washington 35 44 .439 23

Saturday Games
New York at Boston
Washington at Baltimore (N)
Cleveland at Chicago (N)
Detroit at Kansas City (N)

Friday Results
Chicago 4, Cleveland 3
Boston 6, New York 2
Washington 3, Baltimore 1
Kansas City 12, Detroit 3

Sunday Games
New York at Boston
Washington at Baltimore
Cleveland at Chicago
Detroit at Kansas City

Monday Games
Kansas City at Baltimore (N)
Only game scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
W. L. Pct. G.B.
Milwaukee 37 41 .388 —
Pittsburgh 39 33 .327 7
San Francisco 39 34 .322 7½
Los Angeles 34 39 .478 12½
St. Louis 34 39 .478 12½
Chicago 32 38 .479 13
Philadelphia 32 38 .479 13
Cincinnati 33 42 .461 14½

Saturday Games
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (2)
Philadelphia at Milwaukee (2)
St. Louis at Los Angeles (2)
Chicago at San Francisco

Monday Games
No games scheduled.

LONG TERM

LOW RATE

PROMPT CLOSING

NO STOCK OR FEES

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Per word 1 insertion 5c
Per word for 2 insertions 10c
Per word for 3 insertions 15c
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ment copy.

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Record-Herald will not be responsible
for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2. Special Notices

children to care for in my home
while you are at work or gone for a
day. Telephone New Holland 5528. 160
GIRL WANTS ride to Columbus. Call
53072.

3. Lost and Found

LOST — Pair gray and white bicycle
saddles on Jasper — Call or Bur-
nett — Perrill Road, Phone 42358. 160

BUSINESS

4. Business Service

SEWER cleaning. Phone 44722. Charles
Mann. 173
BUILDING stone, Indiana limestone,
Brick Hill Stone. Cut stone caping
We deliver. Gale Stone Co. Chillicothe,
Ohio, Zane Avenue. Phone 3-3077. 541
FITTER'S WELDING SHOP — Phone
61641, 1216 E. Paint. Open evenings
161
SEPTIC TANK vacuum cleaned. Day
56911. Night 41361. 30815

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Blower Insulation
Aluminum Storm Windows
For all types of windows, Storm
doors, glass Jalousie Windows and
Aluminum Jalousie Doors for
porch enclosures. Zephre Awings
All Work Installed
Free Estimates
EAGLE HOME
INSULATORS
Established 1941
F. F. Russell C. R. Webb
Phone 32671 Owner
Washington Phone 2421
C. H. Sabina
58 Is The Year to Fix
F. S. CUPP Construction Co. Phone
56941 Washington C. H. General
Contractors. 151

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SERVICE
● Refrigerators
● Ranges ● Washers
● Dryers
CALL 36681
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W. L. HIL Electrical Service. Call
Washington 23691 or Jeffersonville 111
66147.

Floor Sanding
and
Refinishing
WARREN BRANNON
Phone 41411

PLUMBING, sales and service. Robert
Gray. Phone 50332. 20715

STEEL
We carry complete stock of new
and used steel. Angles. Channels.
Bars. I Beams. Round and Plates
WATERS SUPPLY CO.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE job or con-
tract. Experienced workmen. Ernest
Snyder. Phone 54561 40321. 20715
FITTER'S welding shop. Phone 61641
1216 E. Paint. 161
NEW FURNITURE STORE — Now op-
en. come see. come save. 823 Lake-
view Ave. Phone 36171. 160

Painting &
Decorating
Interior & Exterior
RAY CUBBAGE & SON
Phone 21571 or 47321

6. Male Help Wanted
Established local route
open Aug. 20th for married
man, 25 to 45 with
car. \$75.00 plus expen-
ses, guaranteed to start.
Write Box 1367 care of
Record-Herald.

9. Situations Wanted

HIRE NOW!

Here are a few of the
skills available to local
employers among the per-
sons currently listed as
unemployed with the
Washington C. H. office
of the Ohio Employment
Service.

Carpenters — 7
Farm Hands — 50
Sales Clerks — 10
Bookkeepers — 3
Grocery Checkers — 2
General Office Clerks — 1
Salesman, Boys & Mens
Clothing — 1
File Clerks — 1
Clerk Typists — 1
Automobile Salesman — 1
Wool Presser — 1
Order Clerk — 1
Stenographer — 1
Secretary — 2
Bookkeeping Machine Opr — 1
Waitress — 15
Cook — 1
Porter — 1

Contact your Employ-
ment service, 211 E. Mar-
ket St. — Phone 7131.

7. Female Help Wanted

WANTED — Middle aged housekeeper,
more for home than wages. Ray
Penwell, 508 Carolyn Rd. 162
HOUSE AND FIVE DOLLARS
PER WEEK IN EXCHANGE FOR
HOUSEWORK AND COOKING
FOR TWO ELDERLY PEOPLE.
DO NOT ANSWER UNLESS IN-
TERESTED. PHONE 107X MT.
STERLING, 145 HIGH ST., MT.
STERLING, MRS. HATTIE OG-
LESBEE.

LADIES — Do you need extra money
to keep children in school or col-
lege? Pleasant profitable part time
employment will do it. For interview
write Box 1366 care of Record - Herald.
163

HOUSEKEEPER companion for non-
invalid lady, wages, time off, small
apartment. Write Box 1371 Record-Her-
ald. 160

9. Situations Wanted

WANT MECHANIC work, reasonable
rate, all work guaranteed. Phone
29171.

WILL DO YOUR inside and outside
painting and wallpaper cleaning.
Phone 29091. 162

WANTED: Custom work, small grain
New equipment 7 and 9 ft. cut.
Trucks available to haul grain. Also
foliage chopper for field work at cus-
tomers. Preston Dray and sons.
Phone 55561 or 55562 12315

AUTOMOBILES

10. Automobiles For Sale

DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR
YOU CAN'T BEAT A
PONTIAC
KNISLEY
PONTIAC
1159 Col. Ave. Ph. 55411

FOR SALE — 1956 Studebaker 1½ ton
truck, van body, 1957 motor, 1136
Hawlings, phone 27881. 160

REAL ESTATE RENTALS

13. Apartments For Rent
ATTRACTIVELY furnished three room
apartment, rent reasonable, 31431. 161
EFFICIENCY apartment. Phone 44756.
Grove Davis. 160

3 ROOM APARTMENT on East St.
Phone 44756 Grove Davis. 160

4 ROOMS suitable for living or busi-
ness. On Central Place, Call Grove
Davis 44756. 160

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newly furnished. Private entrance
and bath. Phone 58611. 161

3 LARGE ROOMS, nicely furnished.
Walk-in closets, private bath and
entrance. Inquire Judy's Garage, 1025
Dayton Ave. 162

COOL COMFORTABLE furnished apart-
ment, reasonable. Apply 514 East St.
or 326 E. Market. 15715

UNFURNISHED apartment. Three
rooms, bath, garage, utilities furnis-
hed. Private entrance. 648½ Yeoman St.
Phone 23381. after 4:30 p. m. 160

UNFURNISHED 4 room apartment.
418 E. Market. Phone 27221. 15215

NEWLY FURNISHED 2 room efficien-
cy apartments. Adults only. Phone
23432. 12015

FURNISHED apartment 32854 or 8801.
2261. 15715

14. Houses For Rent
FOR RENT — Modern country home
3 miles out. Box 1369 care of Re-
cord - Herald. 163

FOR RENT: One half modern double.
E. Paint St. Phone Bernard Orr, AX-
31218, Dayton, Ohio. 164

15. Sleeping Rooms
SLEEPING room. Close up. 9561. 161
SLEEPING ROOMS with cooking privi-
leges, inquire after 4:00 p. m., 305
North Main Street. 162

SLEEPING ROOM. Phone 54271. 15715

17. Wanted To Rent
WANTED TO RENT — 2 or 3 bed-
room house, call Dr. Pommert, 179Y
Greenfield. 162

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couple would like 3 bedroom house
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Buzz me, if you know of anyone
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Tom Mark, Realtor 48741—56571

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Close To School
Modern home situated on large
lot close to school, and consist-
ing of the spacious living room
and dining area fully carpeted
and very nice; two large bed-
rooms with abundance of closet
space, and of course modern
bath.

You will appreciate the strictly
modern kitchen with lots of cabi-
net space and various other mod-
ern features, large utility room,
attic garage 18x11, 220 elec., com-
bination storm doors and win-
dows.

This home is beautifully deco-
rated inside and out, owners
leaving the city and will sacri-
fice for quick sale.

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REALTOR
Associates
Roy West Mac Dews Jr;

FOR SALE — Four bedroom modern
home, \$11,500 or \$5,500 down and
assume loan. Phone 36681. 162

MOVE RIGHT IN
This lovely modern three bed-
room home, with large carpeted
living room, large modern kitchen
with plenty of cabinet space, util-
ity room and bath, large car port,
large landscaped lot, located a-
mong home owners nothing to do
to this home only move in, owner
leaving city, see or call us at once.

Ben F. Norris
REALTOR
Salesmen
Robert G. Boyd Oscar Orr

FOR SALE — Three bedroom air
conditioned home, completely modern,
modern living, 702 McArthur
Way, phone 43051. 178

18. Houses For Sale

Cottage Home

One large room in good condi-
tion structurally, situated on a
large lot in Wash. C. H., has gas,
elec., and city water, half bath
must be installed prior to occupan-
cy.

This property is being sold to
settle estate and is an ideal setup
for a single person at \$1150.

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REALTOR

3 to 5 ROOM HOUSES, reasonable
down payment, rest like rent. Call
32641. 15215

FOR QUICK SALE

We are offering this quality six
room home nicely located on nice
large lot 50'x150', nice shrubbery
and flowers, 1½ car garage. The
house proper offers inclosed front
porch, into large spacious living
room with nice open fireplace with
brick mantle, three very spacious
bedrooms with closet space, din-
ing room, large kitchen with
dining space, ample cabinets
very spacious utility room with
laundry facilities, small inclosed
rear porch, this home is heated
with three gas floor furnaces,
nice finished floors, elegantly de-
corated. This home is being offered
at a very attractive price for a
limited time, or would exchange for
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SHERIDAN REALTY
Phone Off. 26411 Res. 61191

FOR SALE BY OWNER — 5 room
modern house, hot air gas furnace
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19. Farms For Sale

75 acre farm 1 mile from Green-
field, on state route 28 west. Good
7 room home, full bath. Water
under pressure at barn, also elec-
tric, fences good, all in grass,
will sell or trade for town prop-
erty or 10 or 12 acres with mod-
ern home.

Good going beer and wine carry-
out, business room, 5 living rooms
and full bath attached. Good set
up for man and wife, earning
better than \$100.00 net a week, will
sell or trade for other real estate.

Joe Flynn, Real Estate
Greenfield, Ohio, Broker
Phone 14

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27 acres, modern 8 room house,
barn, outbuilding, Wentz Road,
Jefferson Twp. Phone 8161 or
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\$605.00. Call 49541. 161

LOTS
We have several choice resi-
dential lots close to schools in de-
sirable neighborhood, priced from
\$1250 up, also several cheaper
lots well located, if you are antici-
pating building, better not wait
too much longer to secure your lot.

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For improvements, livestock
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MALCOMB TRAILER coach good in-
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FOR SALE — 1958 Emerson ½ ton
portable air conditioner. Phone 64491
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FOR SALE
Milk route — to Cudaby — Wash-
ington C. H., 65 customers - 2 -
1957 trucks in perfect condition.
More than \$13,000 gross income
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W. R. Vanlandingham,
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West Lancaster Road. Phone 60225
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Preston Dray and sons. Phone 55561.
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24. Miscellaneous For Sale

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CHIRS continually tested for fast
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ilts make excellent brood sows
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Three miles west of Washington
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Stone for roads, barn lots and
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John Aills. 5-1421 Washington C. H.
H. Percie Kennell, 7-7430. Bloom-
ingburg.

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Phone 2787 Washington C. H., O.

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FOR SALE — Oil heater, 150 gallon
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"POOR MAN'S"
AIR-CONDITIONER
Water Evaporator
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Reg. \$39.50
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New Dinette Set
With 4 Chairs and extra leaf.
\$35.00

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FLORENCE OIL heater 67,000 BTU.
200 gallon oil tank with gauge. Call
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919 Columbus Ave.
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BRACE yourself for a thrill the first
time you use Blue Lustre to clean
rugs. Carpenter's Hardware Store, 161

Close-Out Items
Fry Pan
Orig. \$16.95
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G. E. Fan
Reg. \$9.95
Now \$6.95

Westinghouse Toaster
Reg. \$21.95
Now \$15.95
Yeoman
RADIO & TV
141 S. Main Ph. 56361

26. Wanted To Buy
WANT A small used piano, call 54041.
15041.

WANT A small used piano, Call
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BALED HAY AND straw. Phone
61541. 12715

WANTED TO BUY — Heavy and Leg-
horn hens, Drake's Produce New
Holland 55475. 14915

WANTED TO BUY:
BALED HAY AND FIELDS OF
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ter 8 P. M. 46781.

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beats and girls. Phone 53177. Harry
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FOR SALE — Landrace Boars, Ohio
Certified Superior, sired by Trond-
heim Max the only certified meat sire
of the breed in America. Also excel-
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County. 178

DUROC BOARS and gilts. Also bred
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Phone 6-5482 or 6-5574. 15041

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FOR SALE: Good quality Duroc Boars.
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WE WILL
BUY - SELL - OR TRADE.
Holstein and Ayrshire now on
hand. Other breeds can be obtain-
ed. For further information, call
or see

PRESTON DRAY & SONS
Phone 55561 - 55562
Farms Located 6 mi. east of W C
H. O. On U S 22 ½ mi. north of
Hess Rd.

31. Poultry-Eggs
FOR SALE — Fryers. Alive or dressed.
Phone 66290 Jeffersonville. 162

Business News

Fayette Sales

Tax Receipts

Show Decline

Fayette County sales tax col-
lections took another drop for the
week ending Aug. 2.

Receipts for the week were \$5-
593, as compared with \$9,178 for
the corresponding week last year.
Cumulative collections since July
1 now stand at \$26,865, more than
\$8,000 behind the \$34,952 reported
on the same date last year.

Collections over the state ran 11-
06 per cent behind last year for
the first week in August, while
cumulative receipts are 14.32 per
cent below last year.

Four of the seven area counties—
Greene, Highland, Pickaway and
Ross—did better for the week than
did a year ago, but none of the
area counties has matched last
year's record in cumulative col-
lections.

Here are the figures for neigh-
boring counties for the week and
for the fiscal year to date (amounts
in parentheses represent last
year's collections):

Clinton \$8,795 (\$12,291), \$36,147
(\$46,401); Greene \$22,177 (\$20,221),
\$73,904 (\$92,808); Highland \$8,977,
(\$7,637), \$31,022 (\$32,800); Mad-
ison \$7,213 (\$8,915), \$26,798 (\$36,
618); Pickaway \$7,516 (\$4,988), \$25-
258 (\$26,824); Ross \$19,484 (\$16,
444), \$64,355 (\$68,201).

WCH Applicant Gets

C-2 Wine-Beer Permit

Edith Snyder, doing business as
Edith's Carry Out, 119 S. Fayette
St., has been granted a C-2 permit
by the Ohio Department of Liquor
Control. A C-2 license provides for
carry-out sale of high-powered beer
and wine.

Application for the permit was
made Jan. 31 of this year.

Erect New Signs

Wilson Hardware, 153 W. Court
St., has erected a new 6,000 - watt
sign.

Hanover Neon Electric Signs of
Columbus is doing the work on the
sign which measures 40 feet in
front of the building and 20 feet
at the side. A 22-foot shaft sign
hangs in front of the hardware
store.

The new signs are made with a
plexiglass face with embossed let-
ters and use 32 fluorescent bulbs
96 inches long.

B&O Extends Service

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad
is extending its "TOPCEE" Service,
for the handling of highway
trailers on flat cars, to Zanesville,
according to an announcement by
J. W. Phipps Jr., vice president-
traffic.

Service will be provided between
the Zanesville area, on the one
hand, and New York, Philadelphia,
Baltimore, Washington, D. C., To-
ledo, Cincinnati, Louisville, Indian-
apolis, St. Louis and Chicago on
the other.

Arab Officials
Head for Moscow

CAIRO (AP)—A delegation of 14
United Arab Republic industrial
experts left Friday for Moscow on
a combined shopping and learning
mission.

After three weeks in Moscow the
group will visit Communist East
Germany and Czechoslovakia.

In Moscow, they will sign an-
other batch of contracts under the
economic and technical agreement
with the Soviet Union.

The new projects will provide
for development of Egypt's min-
eral resources and expansion of
cotton spinning, glass making,
leather and printing industries.

In East Germany, the Arabs
will shop for plant equipment and
products to be paid for by the 20-
million-dollar credit the U.A.R.
says East Germany has offered it.

26. Wanted To Buy
WANT A small



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Board and Room

By Gene Ahern



Scott's Scrap Book

By R J Scott



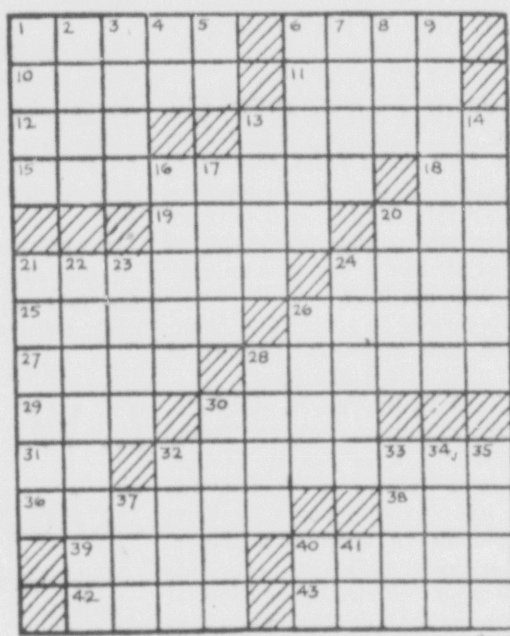
Daily Television Guide

Saturday	Sunday
6:00—(4) Sally Flowers - Variety; (6) Movie - Comedy—"The Senator Was Indiscreet" William Powell (7) Rising Generation-Talent (10) Sgt. Preston-Adventure	5:30—(4) Movie - Mystery - "It's A Wonderful World" James Stewart; (6) Search - Documentary; (10) Dick Powell - Drama;
6:30—(4) Midwestern Hayride-Variety - Color; (7) Get Set, Go - Variety; (10) Annie Oakley - Western	6:30—(6) Lone Ranger - Western; (7) (10) Air Power; 7:00—(4) Bishop Sheen - Talk; (6) You Asked For It Smith; (7) (10) Lassie - Drama;
7:00—(7) Sports - Tom Blackburn (10) Honey-mooners - Gleason;	7:30—(4) No Warning - Drama; (6) Maverick - Western; (7) (10) Bachelor Father;
8:00—(4) People Are Funny; (6) Dick Clark - Music; (7) (10) Perry Mason-Drama - "The Case of the Deadly Double";	8:00—(4) Lawrence and Gorme - Variety - Color; (7) (10) Ed Sullivan - Variety;
8:30—(4) Bob Crosby - Variety-Color; (6) Jubilee USA - Variety;	8:30—(6) Anybody Can Play; 9:00—(4) Chevy Show - Variety-Color; (6) Traffic Court - Drama;
9:00—(7) (10) Top Dollar - Quiz; (6) Club Oasis - Spike Jones; (6) Lawrence Welk; (7) (10) Gale Storm-Comedy	(7) (10) G. E. Theater - Drama - "The Coward of Fort Bennett", Ronald Reagan; 9:30—(6) Topper - Comedy; (7) Alfred Hitchcock—"The Motive" Skip Homeier; (10) Death Valley Days - Drama;
9:30—(4) Turning Point - Drama - "He Came for the Money" Ruth Roman; (7) (10) Have Gun, Will Travel - Western;	10:00—(4) Decision - Drama—"Stand and Deliver" Louis Hayward; (6) Movie - Drama - "We Are Not Alone" Paul Muni; (7) (10) \$64,000 Challenge;
10:00—(4) Amateur Hour - Ted Mack; (6) Science Fiction Theater; (7) (10) Gunsmoke-Western;	10:30—(4) Target - Adolphe Menjou; (7) (10) What's My Line? 11:00—(4) (7) (10) News, Weather, Sports;
10:30—(4) Joseph Cotton - "Label in the Wax Museum" June Lockhart; (6) Movie - Drama - "Letter From an Unknown Woman" Joan Fontaine; (7) Badge 714 - Webb; (10) Boots and Saddle-Western;	11:15—(4) Movie - Drama - "Camille" Greta Garbo; (7) Get Set, Go - Variety; 11:30—(10) Movie - Western Drama - "The Ox-bow Incident" Henry Fonda;
11:00—(4) (7) News, Weather, Sports; (10) Alfred Hitchcock - Drama - "Impromptu Murder" Hume Cronyn;	Monday 5:00—(4) Movie - Mystery - "The Garden Murder Case" Edmund Lowe; 6:00—(6) Movie - Western; (7) Little Rascals - Comedy; (10) Explorer - Adventure;
11:15—(4) Movie - Drama - "Too Hot to Handle" - Clark Gable;	6:30—(4) (7) News, Weather, Sports; (10) Amos 'N Andy - Comedy;
11:20—(7) Movie - Drama - "Suddenly" Frank Sinatra;	6:55—(6) News - Joe Hill;
11:30—(10) Movie - Mystery - "He Walked By Night" Scott Brady;	
12:15—(6) News - Paul Meyers;	
12:30—(6) Movie - Melodrama - "Murders in the Rue Morgue" Bela Lugosi;	

An Ethiopian dollar equals about 40 cents in U. S. money.

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
1. Drupelets of fruit
6. Observes
10. Billiard shot
11. Chatter
12. Biblical name
13. Greased
15. Cattleman
18. Measure (Chin.)
19. Man's name (Ger.)
20. Norse goddess of death
21. Jog, as the memory
24. A shark
25. Covered with a vine
26. Piece of turf (golf)
27. Personal interest
28. Goddess of the moon
29. Remnant
30. Flex
31. Rhode Island (abbr.)
32. Exigent demands
36. Breathed noisily in sleep
38. Gazelle (Tibet)
39. Thrive
40. Capsules of cotton
42. Bodies of water
43. Coquettishly
- DOWN
1. Acidity (med.)
2. — of Galilee
3. Metal
4. Negative reply
5. I am (contr.)
6. Heavenly bodies
7. Organs of hearing
8. Old-times (archaic)
9. Bony part of body
13. Furnish temporarily
14. Enlarge
16. Principal
17. Terminal part of arm
20. Own
21. Parts of stairs
22. Levelings
23. Clement
24. Overlays with gold
26. Lairs
28. Sow
30. Concocots
32. Malayan boat
33. Hideous
34. Rotate
35. Lenient
37. Bauxite, e.g.
40. Boat club (abbr.)
41. Hawaiian bird

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

Y C Q M V X P H V L L T L K T Y F V K H,
Y L B G, E H ' K K G Q M V W M L X P H C G L M V
— E L C Z.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: WEEP AWHILE, IF YE ARE FAIR. — SUNSHINE STILL MUST FOLLOW RAIN — ARNOLD.

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PUBLIC SALES

TUESDAY, AUGUST 19
ORNER'S SUPER MARKET — Closing out sale of all stock and fixtures. Corner Temple and Lewis Sts., Washington C. H. 1:00 p. m. Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 19
MRS. NELLIE COE — Night sale Residence and business property 10 miles northeast of Washington C. H. at Yatesville on State Route 38. 6:30 p. m. Sale conducted by Robert B. West.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 19
AUCTION MART, INC. — Consignment sale of tractors, farm machinery and merchandise. 2 miles northwest of Sabina, Ohio, one mile north of Reesville on State Route 12. 11:00 a. m. Sale conducted by Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 22
GEORGE WINDON — M. A. OLIVER — Livestock and farm equipment. 6 miles north of Jamestown on South Charleston Road 4 miles south of Selma, 8 miles east of Cedarville, 11 a. m. Carl Taylor, Auctioneer.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1
MR. AND MRS. HARVEY T. CURTIS — 59-acre farm with complete set buildings and personal property. One mile northwest of New Antioch just off Wilmington - New Antioch road on Erie road. 12:30 p. m. Real estate sells at 2 p. m. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2
MR. AND MRS. ROBERT MANN — Livestock and farm machinery on the Lewis Parrett farm on the Yatesville-Wissler Road, between State Route 38 and Darbyville Road. 11 miles northeast of Washington C. H. 5 miles northeast of Bloomingburg, 5 miles south of Seaford. 1:00 p. m. Sale conducted by Robert B. West.

HOW
CHRISTIAN
SCIENCE
HEALS

SUNDAY BROADCAST

Radio
WING—1410KC WTVN—610KC
9:00 A. M. 9:45 A. M.

TV
WLW-C Ch. 4 8:15 A. M.

FIRST CHURCH OF
CHRIST, SCIENTIST

142 S. Fayette St., Wash. C. H.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A
WANT AD.

FOR THE TOPS IN TV PLEASURE

"IT'S LAWRENCE WELK"

And His Champagne Music

SATURDAY EVENING: AT 9 P. M. (Channel 6)

For The Tops In Motoring Pleasure

IT'S THE



All New
1958 Dodge

MERIWEATHER

Sales & Service Since 1928

1120 Clinton Ave.

Phone 33633



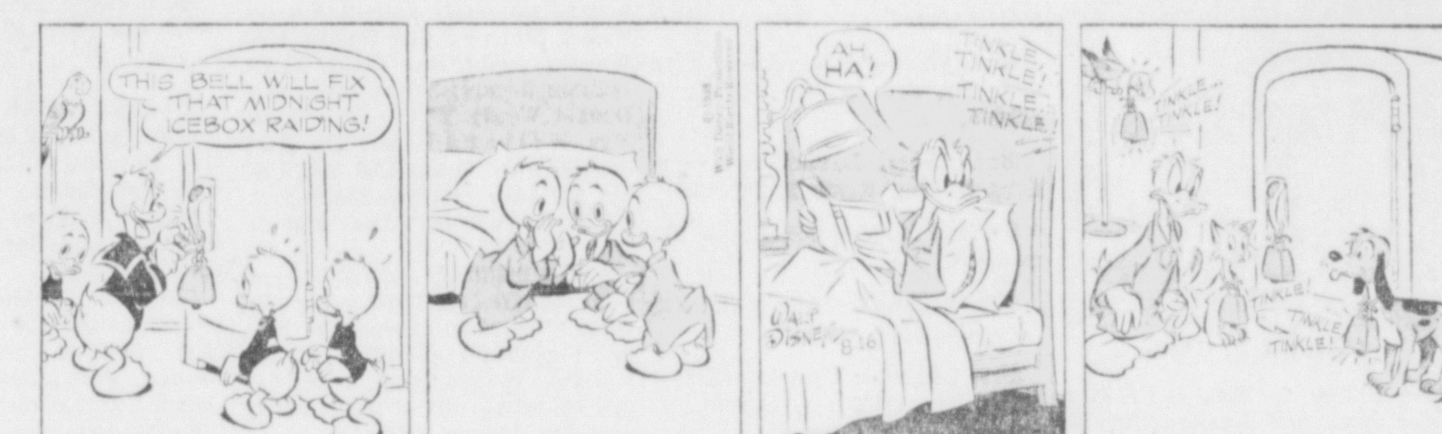
Secret Agent X9

By Mel Graff



Donald Duck

By Walt Disney



Brick Bradford

By Paul Norris



Blondie

By Chuck Young



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

By Fred Lasswell



Little Annie Rooney

By Darrel McClure



Eito Kett

By Paul Robinson



Muggs McGinnis

By Walt Bishop



Fire Chief Hall Candidate for City Manager

Veteran Department
Head Sends Letter
To Council President

First formal local application for the city managership, which will become vacant Oct. 1, has been submitted by Fire Chief George R. Hall.

A member of the Fire Department for 35 years and a chief



GEORGE R. HALL

since March 6, 1936, Hall, in a letter to Council President Ben F. Norris, said:

"I HAVE BEEN a citizen of this city since early of 1923, have been a member of the fire department since Feb. 2, 1923, came up through the ranks and have been chief of the department since March 6, 1936.

Of the 22 years that I have served as chief, I also was the superintendent and chief operator and laboratory technologist of the local sewage treatment plant. I hold a state license and certificate for the above operations which is good anywhere in the state of Ohio. I would be in a position to supervise the sewage treatment plant and also the construction of the new improvement program of the plant.

"I read blueprints and can do construction work from same and have done quite a bit of construction work at the sewage plant heretofore. Reference other civil engineering, that would have to be done by engineers from Columbus as it has been done in the past. I have always given my best to the city as a public servant and I am interested in the welfare of the City of Washington and always have been.

"I will appreciate it very much to have an early interview with your body of Council. I have managed the two departments and with a good city solicitor such as we now have, a good finance committee of Council and the very competent city auditor's staff along with my knowledge of the various city departments I would like to be considered for the position to be filled. I think I can handle it and would like to give it a try. I will give it my best."

CITY COUNCIL has been screening approximately 10 applicants for the position, most of them from cities outside Ohio.

James F. Parkinson, present city manager, told Council a month ago that he will retire Oct. 1.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. William Richards, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, are the parents of a 10-pound, 3-ounce son, born in Memorial Hospital at 3:28 p. m. Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kinzer, 1153 E. Temple St., announce the birth of an 8-pound, 3-ounce son in Memorial Hospital at 1:45 p. m. Friday.

AD and Mrs. Donald P. Foster, 711 Rawlings St., are the parents of a 7-pound, 8-ounce son, born in Memorial Hospital at 7:45 p. m. Friday. Foster is stationed with the U. S. Navy at Oceana Virginia.

More is spent on concerts by music lovers in the United States than on professional baseball games by sports fans.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS:
Don B. Thornton, Route 1, Bloomington, medical.

Mrs. Alfred Cornell, 433 Comfort Lane, medical.

David L. Lugenbeel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Lugenbeel, Route 1, Williamsport, medical.

Mrs. Neil Payne, Route 5, auto accident, medical.

Gaye Flax, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Flax, 310 Fifth St., tonsillectomy.

DISMISSALS:
Linda Bailes, Route 6, medical.

Maurice Bogan, Sabina, medical.

Mrs. Floyd M. Brown, 615 East ern Ave., medical.

Mrs. Richard Dolphine, 120 Laurel Rd.

Ernest Eckle, Bloomington, surgical.

August Erhardt, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, medical.

Mrs. Charles L. Jackson and daughter, Belinda Mae, Route 3, Sabina.

Mrs. Robert LaPine and son, Gregory Lee, Route 1, Sabina.

William Mallow, 240 Curtis St., medical.

Mrs. Nellie Monteith, Route 2, New Holland, surgical.

Mrs. Lawrence Thomas and son, Larry Keith, 426 1/2 S. Fayette St.

Herbert Stolsenberg, 1032 E. Temple St., surgical.

Mainly About People

Sarah Core, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis B. Core, 825 Lincoln Dr., is one of 535 Duke University (Durham, N. C.) undergraduates who have been named to the dean's list for the past semester. To qualify for the dean's list, a student must have at least a 3.0 average out of a possible 4.0 average. Miss Core will be a sophomore at Duke this fall.

Mrs. Samuel P. Nau, 624 E. Temple St., has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burkhardt and family in Staunton, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Rinehart in Webster Groves, Mo.

Larry Keith is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Thomas, 326 1/2 S. Fayette St., for their son born in Memorial Hospital Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. McCoy, 225 N. Main St., and Dr. and Mrs. James A. McCoy, 630 W. Oakland Ave., are attending a convention of the American Veterinary Medicine Assn. in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Russell, Washington Ave., are the weekend guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Crane, and children in Columbus.

Mrs. Dwight Duff and children, Debbie and David, Washington - Waterloo Rd., returned Friday from spending a few days as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pope and son, Kevin, at their home near Loudonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Stuckey, former residents of this city now living in Columbus, Ga., announce the birth of a 7-pound, 8-ounce son, Kirk Lawrence, in a hospital there Aug. 7.

Mrs. Bee Campbell, 114 W. Temple St., was among the 22 owners and operators of Ohio beauty salons who received certificates Friday from Ohio State University's Advanced Cosmetology Institute.

The week-long institute, directed by Dr. William B. Logan, director of distributive education at the university, was sponsored by the Ohio Cosmetology Assn.

M-Sgt. and Mrs. Donald Henry of Ft. Jackson, S. C., are the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Larimer, 7 Sunny Dr. Henry was with Larimer in the 3rd Armored Division at Ft. Knox, Ky. Friday guests of the Larimers were Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Bullock of Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Murdoch and John Brubaker have returned from Ann Arbor, Mich., where they visited with the scientific men at the Museum of Zoology.

Chest Leaders Hear Fund Pleas

Board To Act
Next Wednesday

Requests for funds were submitted by participating agencies at one of two planning sessions held by the Community Chest Friday.

The budget committee, meeting Friday afternoon in the office of Chairman Walter Rettig, went over fund requests in preparation for making recommendations to the board of directors.

Members of the committee present were Floyd Mitchell, George Pensyl, Robert Tice and Robert Boyd, Community Chest president.

Perse Harlow, secretary, said the social planning committee met Friday night with representatives of each group who reported on their program of activities and the people they serve. In addition to members of the social planning committee, the Rev. L. J. Poe, a member of the board, was present.

REPRESENTATIVES present at the social planning meeting, were Camp Fire Girls, Mrs. Clark Sheppard; Community Activity Fund, Walter Morrow; Girl Scouts, Mrs. William Junk; Red Cross, Mrs. William Rogers; Salvation Army, Donald Wood; YWCA - Y. Teens, Mrs. Willard Bitzer. The Boy Scouts, Park Committee and USO did not have representatives present. Errol read their applications.

A new member, the YMCA, sent Chairman Robert Wise as its representative. Two groups, the Fayette Council for Retarded Children and the 4-H Club Camp, have dropped out of the list of participating agencies, Harlow said.

The Community Chest board will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday to pass on the requests and to set up the financial goal for this year's campaign.

Man 24, Held In Forceful Entry of Home

Billy E. Hatfield, 24, Chillicothe, will remember Friday night for a long time.

First he ran into a construction shovel on White Rd., near Clemens Rd. smashing his car, according to sheriff's deputies. Hatfield walked from there to the home of R. J. Browning at Johnson's Crossing.

Allegedly forcing his way in the rear door of the home, Hatfield was later found by Deputy Sheriff Lawrence Mickle hiding in a storeroom in the front of the house. Mickle and Special Deputy Roger Hays called to the scene about 3 a. m. were taking Hatfield outside when he broke away from the officers.

Mickle said the fleet runner was soon apprehended and handcuffed. Saturday morning Hatfield was in the county jail, facing a charge of breaking and entering a dwelling to commit personal violence. Browning filed the charge against him.

In addition, Hatfield was charged with resisting arrest. He will be in Municipal Court Monday.

Big Crowd Attends Park Dance Friday

Another large crowd turned out for the dance at Community Park Friday night.

Fred Domenico, recreation director, said it was a big success and that everyone enjoyed themselves.

The dance was sponsored this time by the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. Music and square dance calling was furnished by Clarence McDermott.

Two more dances are on the schedule.

Man and Wife Cited In No-License Case

A husband and wife from Cincinnati were arrested by police early Saturday on Columbus Ave. Franklin Eugene Balling, 31, was in jail Saturday until he posted a bond for a charge of driving without an operator's license. His wife, Wilma Frances, who owns the automobile, posted \$25 bond on the charge of permitting an unlicensed operator to drive her so both have been cited to appear in Municipal Court Monday.

They visited with the scientific men at the Museum of Zoology.

Deaths, Funerals

James D. K. Lyman

James D. K. Lyman, 78, former vice president of the Mount Vernon Bridge Co. and husband of the late Ethel Hare Lyman of Fayette County, died at 2 a. m. Saturday in Mercy Hospital, Mount Vernon.

A structural steel engineer who retired as an officer of the bridge company two years ago, Mr. Lyman had been ill a week.

His wife, who died Dec. 2, 1954, was a daughter of J. E. and Harriet Hare, who were long-time residents of this community. The Lyman's owned property in Fayette County.

Only survivors are a sister-in-law, Mrs. L. A. Paddock, Pittsboro, a former Fayette County resident; a nephew, Austin J. Paddock, and a niece, Mrs. C. T. Heller, both of Pittsboro.

Services will be at 2 p. m. Monday in the First Presbyterian Church, Mount Vernon, of which Mr. Lyman had been an elder for 15 years. Burial will be in that city.

Friends may call at the Downs Funeral Home, Mount Vernon, between the hours of 4 and 9 p. m. Sunday.

MINNIE MAE MOWERY - Funeral services for Miss Minnie Mae Mowery, 75, Jeffersonville, who died Tuesday were held Friday at 2:30 p. m. in the Morrow Funeral Home. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery.

The Rev. Clarence R. Williams officiated. Mrs. Wayne Dowler sang "Rock of Ages" and "City Beyond Death's Sea," with Miss Donna Smith at the piano.

Palbearers were John H. Smith, Leonard C. Allen, Cary Bock, Russell Mowery, Delbert Mowery, J. R. Brock, Jack Brock and Keith White.

MRS. HARRY CRAIG - Services for Mrs. Harry Craig, 82, of 803 1/2 Clinton Ave., who died early Wednesday, were held at 2 p. m. Friday in the Gerstner Funeral Home with the Rev. L. J. Poe officiating. Burial was in Bloomingburg Cemetery.

Palbearers were Jake and Harry Craig, Leo, Dan, Richard and Gene Thompson.

Non-Traffic Mishaps Involve Two Trucks

Two trucks caused two people to require emergency treatment at Memorial Hospital Friday, but no traffic accidents were involved.

Glen Brown, 804 Maple St., was treated for a smashed finger when he got it caught between a truck and a wall while working at the Pet Food plant. He was released.

Ralph Sims, Dayton, suffered lacerations on the back of his head. He was changing a flat tire on a truck and raised up and hit his head on the fender. He was also released.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Primitive Baptist Assn. Convenes at Bloomingburg

BLOOMINGBURG - The 154th annual conference of the Primitive Baptist Assn. of Central Ohio is in session at the Bloomingburg school with Elder Gale Hanove, Ashville, acting as moderator.

Approximately 75 delegates were on hand Friday for the opening sessions of the three-day meeting which will close Sunday.

Guest speakers who will appear on the programs are Elder James Bibler, Newark; Elder Walter Morrow, Findlay; Elder Clarence Boyd, Centerburg; Elder Noland Pitney, Findlay; Elder Levi Williams, Thornstown, Ind.; Elder Oscar Wallace, Connerville, Ill.; Elder J. B. Smith, Charleston, W. Va.; Elder Gordon Watson, Huntingdon, Ind., and Elder John Friend, Connerville, Ind.

The association meets in the Bloomingburg community about every four years. The meetings are primarily for preaching and for maintaining contact with other district associations.

The 1959 session will be held at the Turkey Run Church, near Ashville.

The public is invited to attend the sessions Saturday and Sunday in the Bloomingburg High School auditorium.

CHAKERES
AIR CONDITIONED
FAYETTE
WASHINGTON, C. H.
5 BIG DAYS START
SUNDAY

NOTHING
EVER
MATCHED
ITS VIOLENCE...
ITS
VENGEANCE...
ITS
VASTNESS!

The Vikings

KIRK DOUGLAS
TONY CURTIS
ERNEST BORGNINE
JANET LEIGH

Health Is Priceless
Yet Costs Less Than Ever

DOWNTOWN
DRUG STORE

Health Is Priceless
Yet Costs Less Than Ever

Health Is Priceless
Yet Costs Less Than Ever

Health Is Priceless
Yet Costs Less Than Ever

Health Is Priceless
Yet Costs Less Than Ever

Woman Hurt In One of 5 Auto Mishaps

A Fayette County woman was reported in good condition Saturday morning in Memorial Hospital as the result of one of five accidents Friday night.

Mrs. Neil Payne, 41, Route 5, was a passenger in a car driven by Peggy A. McConaughy, 23, Leesburg, which ran into a ditch on Camp Grove Rd. 1 1/2 miles off Route 22, Saturday at 1 a. m. according to sheriff's deputies.

Hospital attaches said she suffered a laceration on the head and fractured ribs.

There was about \$150 damage to the car.

GEORGE FONG, 21, Pittsboro, told sheriff's deputies he didn't slow down early enough to make the curve at Waterloo and Glaze Rds. Friday at 8:45 p. m. He ran into a fence, damaging 10 rods of it. His car was damaged. Long was not hurt.

Both cars in an accident at Snowhill Rd. and Route 62 Saturday at 12:45 a. m. were damaged.

Richard M. Pfeiffer, 29, Hillsboro, was the driver of one car. Phillip V. Preston, 16, of 828 E. Market St., son of William V. Preston, was cited into Juvenile Court for driving without an operator's license. Neither driver was hurt.

Police investigated an accident at Temple and Main Sts. Friday at 12:25 p. m., involving cars driven by Granville—Edward Kelsey, 20, Cedarville, and Roy Coleman, 40, Columbus. The front end of the Kelsey car was damaged extensively, police said.

Floyd Smith Wins 4-H Tractor Rodeo

Floyd Smith, Greenfield Rd., won the Fayette County 4-H tractor rodeo held Thursday night at the Fairgrounds.

The rodeo is composed of three separate events. Smith's composite score was 273.3 out of a possible 298. He scored 94 on the written exam, 97.5 for taking a two-wheel trailer behind tractor through an obstacle course, and 81.8 on handling a four-wheel wagon behind a tractor.

Smith won the trophy contributed by Eavey's Super Market. Second place winner was Charles Melton with 267 points and third was Gary Browder with 243.

The event was open to the 26 members of the countywide 4-H tractor maintenance club. It was scheduled for Saturday morning during the Fair but rain caused cancellation.

Advisors of the club are Wayne Hagan, Willard Browder and William Bonham.

Equipment for the contest was furnished by Farm Bureau Co-op and Denton's Implement Store.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Calls May Sound Trivial, But 'Law' Is on the Job

A lot of the work done by law enforcement officer is never in print.

Take the sample routine followed by Fayette County sheriff's deputies one night this week for example.

Three deputies were kept answering calls all night, but there wasn't any real news.

No arrests were made, no warrants were served, although city police had one disorderly conduct case and arrested one man for driving without an operator's license.

THE NIGHT was hot and people were restless. One of the calls answered by the deputies was at Staunton. A report said there were four girls, dressed in black silk dresses flagging down traffic.

Deputy Don Thompson answered the call. The car driven by the four girls had a flat tire—they were trying to get a ride

to town so they could have their car fixed. No improper conduct was indicated.

ANOTHER CALL answered by deputies took them to a motel. A husband and wife were intoxicated and creating a disturbance. They were ordered to leave and did.

A call came from Jeffersville about another disturbance. No major trouble indicated but the call had to be answered. Two deputies spent over an hour tracing a tip about an attempted auto theft. The car was not stolen, but an investigation had to be made.

In the city one police cruiser was in action all night. Ohio State Patrol units were on the roads all night. "Preventative law" is what they call it.

County, city and state units are working 24 hours a day. Most of their best work never see the light of day—the crimes that are prevented!

L. W. Reese, Former WCH School Head, in Far East

Lloyd W. Reese, former superintendent of Washington C. H. schools, has accepted a position as educational materials advisor with the International Cooperation Administration, a State Department agency, and has been assigned to Saigon, Vietnam.

Reese, who served here for five years as school administrator, has been an area representative for the Veterans Administration at Atlanta, Ga.

He and Mrs. Reese left Friday for the two-year assignment in Saigon, formerly the capital of French Indochina.

Reese, who is a graduate of Ohio Northern University and Ohio State University, had been vacationing with his son, Lloyd W. Reese Jr., Route 1, Elida, and another son, Maj. Robert M. Reese, Ft. Knox, Ky., before leaving for Saigon. Last week he was in Washington, D. C., for indoctrination prior to departing for the Far East where he will assist in the selection and revision of textbooks for the program.

He was formerly high school

supervisor for the Ohio Department of Education.

FOR MANY YEARS a public school administrator in Ohio and for 10 years, editor-in-chief of The High School Teacher, an national journal of secondary education, he joined the VA as chief of education and training benefits for veterans in the Columbus branch office.

He is a veteran of service in the Navy during World War II in which he served as assistant professor of Naval Science and Tactics at Rice Institute, Houston, Tex.

He also served on the technical staff of the U. S. Corps of Engineers, U. S. Office of Education, and the Federal Security Administration.

In Atlanta he was affiliated with the Masonic Lodge, the Military Order of World Wars, Rotary Club, West Point Society of Atlanta, Association of Graduates, U. S. Military Academy, American Legion and George and Atlanta Writers Club. He is a member of the Episcopal Church.

Air Conditioned Guest Rooms Now Available
Comfortably Cool All the Time You're Here

AIR CONDITIONING

Coffee Shop is Completely Air Conditioned
Air Conditioned Banquet Facilities for 60

HOTEL WASHINGTON

Several Guest Rooms Also Equipped with TV

PAY NOW
AT
YOUR
EASE



Pay Ahead In Future
Just As YOU Please

... thanks to the special "prepay without penalty" feature of our home loan. Each advance payment you choose to make automatically shortens the life of your mortgage. . . Slashes interest costs. Inquire today.

• Saving Deposits Made By 10th of the Month
Start Earning For You. 1st of Month

• Savings Insured Up To \$10,000.



FIRST
FEDERAL

SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

W. F. RETTIG,

Executive Vice Pres. & Sec'y.

Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	1.60
Corn	1.40
Oats	.50
Soybeans	2.20
BUTTER, EGGS, POULTRY	
F. B. Co-op Quotations	
Butterfat No. 1	46
Butterfat No. 2	41
Eggs	32
Heavy Hens	13
Heavy Fryers	15
Leghorn Hens	10
Leghorn Fryers	12
Roosters	06

Livestock Prices

ABC STOCKYARDS

Hogs market 50 lower at \$21.50 net 190 to 230 lbs.

UNION STOCKYARDS
Hogs 190 to 230 lbs. \$21.60 to \$21.85 and 180 to 190 lbs. \$21.50 net plus 10 cent premium on hogs sold before 9 a. m. and in yard before 11 a. m. \$20.75 and down.

The Weather

Coyt A. Stookey, Observer	
Minimum yesterday	65
Minimum last night	61
Maximum	87
Precipitation (24 hrs ending 7 a.m.)	11
Minimum 8 a. m. today	66
Maximum this date last year	85
Minimum this date last year	57
Precipitation this date last year	0

Women Control Purse

COEUR D'ALENE — Of Idaho's 44 county treasurers, 35 are women.



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